

Only party with a new idea?

By JOHN GREEN

Doug Christie, founder and leader of the Western Canada Concept, will be the WCC candidate in Saanich and the Islands in the next provincial election.

He was nominated by acclamation at an Oct. 5 meeting. Four other potential candidates, including former Socred MLA John Tisdalle, withdrew from the contest and will form part of the "Committee to elect Doug Christie." Riding association president Del Dreger is his official agent.

Christie is the second candidate nominated in Saanich and the Islands. Saanich alderman John Mika is running for the NDP. Incumbent Hugh Curtis has not

stated whether he will run again, and Liberals and Conservatives have done nothing about nominating, although the Conservatives have been holding meetings.

Next challenge for Christie will not be the provincial election, but a contest for the party leadership. He was elected leader last June on a temporary basis, and on Oct. 22 and 23 at a convention in Vernon will face a challenge from former Conservative leader Brian Westwood and a candidate from the Okanagan, Ross Deal.

Prior to that the party will be holding a fund-raising dinner Friday at Queen Victoria Inn.

Christie was born in Winnipeg in 1946. He earned a B.A. in political philosophy from the

University of Winnipeg in 1967 and graduated from law school at the University of B.C. in 1970. He has practised law in Victoria ever since.

In 1972-73 he was president of the Victoria provincial Progressive Conservative association. He has also served as secretary of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute and raises livestock on 30 acres at Sooke.

Christie's legal practice is mainly criminal defence work, and in 1976 he resolved a hostage incident at Wilkinson Road jail by trading himself for one hostage and then persuading the inmates to release the other hostage and himself.

In 1974 he founded the Committee for Western

Independence as a pressure group and broke with provincial Conservatives when he was told there was no room in the party for his ideas.

He toured western Canada speaking for the committee in 1978, and ran unsuccessfully in Esquimalt-Port Renfrew in the 1979 provincial election as an independent.

In 1980 he and a few associates founded the Western Canada Concept as a political party and that year he made another speaking tour, much more successful than two years before.

Average audience was about 50 people, but after the announcement of the federal national energy policy he had

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Doug Christie
... another challenge

Teacher layoffs uncertain

By JOHN GREEN

It appears that 31 more teachers may have to be laid off in Saanich School District in September to comply with the provincial government's spending restrictions, says school board chairman Gerry Kristianson.

There is, however, no way to be sure.

Kristianson is a political scientist who makes his living guiding clients in their dealings with government, but he admits the many changes already made and the basic decisions still up in the air have left him unsure of where things stand at the moment and at a loss as to what may happen in the future.

The board stated the current year with a provisional budget of \$21,491,835, an increase of 17 per cent over the preceding year. In February, complying with provincial appeals for spending restraint, the board cut back by \$303,295.

In May, before the budget was finally adopted, the provincial education ministry required a further reduction of \$248,711. This left Saanich district with the

lowest increase over 1981 costs of any district in the province, mainly because few other districts had heeded the original call for voluntary restraint.

In August the province arbitrarily cut by \$449,663 its contribution towards the budget it had approved a few months earlier. Having already cut the teaching staff by 24 for the term beginning in September, the board faced the prospect of laying off another 20 teachers midway through the term.

That threat was eliminated when the provincial authorities relaxed a ban on saving the money by closing the schools and Saanich teachers agreed to give up three non-instructional days and the pay they would have received for them.

Even though more than \$1 million had been cut from the original budget, the total was still 11.5 per cent above the 1981 budget. For 1983, however, the board has been ordered to hold January to June spending \$260,000 below what it would be at the final reduced rate for 1982.

An amendment to the School
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Marina 'compatible' with sanctuary

Bob Wright's marina in Blue Heron Bay isn't likely to be opposed by the provincial environment ministry, according to a letter received by North Saanich council from Minister Stephen Rogers.

A permit from the director of the fish and wildlife branch is required for the marina under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, because the area is within a sanctuary.

Writing Sept. 27, Rogers stated his staff would be meeting with regional biologists to discuss the marina proposal "in the near future," and "we have promised Mr. Wright a response in the next few weeks."

"While a final answer must await the outcome of the above meeting," the letter states, "it would appear from the preliminary overview there are no insurmountable problems with the proposal."

"Mr. Wright has dedicated the small 'hook' adjacent to the highway is undeveloped area for the use of birds and we believe this is the most important waterfowl area."

"As such, the development in Blue Heron Bay would appear to be a compatible use in the sanctuary."

Plan keeps banks busy

By PEGGIE ROWAND

The government's application forms for the B.C. Home program have been delivered to banks and credit unions and public response, according to Sidney and Brentwood banks, promises to become an avalanche.

The plan is to loan homeowners the difference between 12 per cent and whatever percentage they're paying for their mortgage (there's a ceiling of 6 per cent) over three years, interest free, with the amount to be paid in full at the end of the fourth year.

In Sidney, Toronto Dominion bank manager Horst Schlauch

expects 100 per cent participation from the bank's mortgage customers. He says the bank has received many applications and he expects the response to be heavy.

Frank Andrews, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Sidney, says application forms are going quickly and he anticipates the program will be widely used.

And manager Lorraine Worsley at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Beacon Ave. anticipates her staff will be busy in the weeks to come. Application forms had only just been delivered, she says, but there had been many phone enquiries and many people wanting to fill out application

forms.

At Saanich Peninsula Savings, manager John Zacharias reports "a terrific response." Yes, everybody's coming in, they've been waiting two weeks for these forms, he says.

Sidney's Bank of Commerce manager Jim Watt says his bank has received a fair number of enquiries, while Brentwood Royal Bank manager Tim Perkins says for many people the program is a great way of making money. Customers can put the money into a savings account or pay off debts currently running at a higher interest rate.

He admits, however, the

program could be an administrative headache — especially with people who have fluctuating mortgages.

But like the other banks, he expects a heavy response.

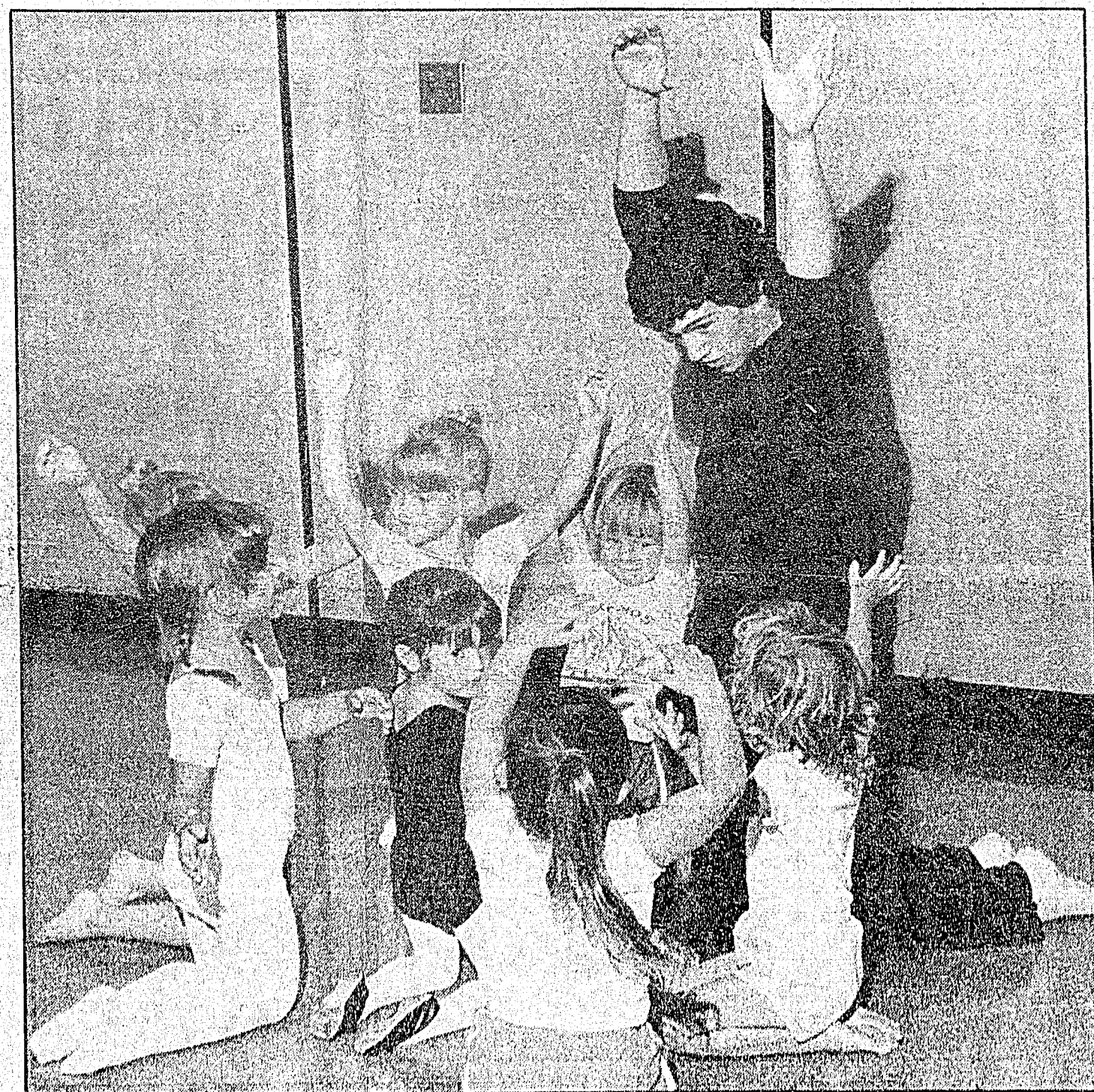
"Everyone will want to get on the bandwagon."

He also warned some people could end up losing if they fritter the loan away.

For those who manage their financial affairs unwisely after getting onto the program and who arrive at Sept. 30, 1986, unable to meet the government's demand for full repayment of the loan, the situation could be grim.



Irene Smith, 2336 Oakville, holds apples she says are contaminated with oil spray from planes flying low overhead. Smith's roof is also marked with spray and Mrs. Victor Clyde, a neighbor at 2325 Oakville has same problems with her roof. Both women say small planes are flying too low. Problem has only occurred this year, Smith says. Airport manager could not be contacted for comment.



Innovative programming at Panorama Leisure Centre includes "Baby Ballet", a class led by former Parkland school dancer Craig Hempsted. Tots aged 3-5 years learn basics during class in session Monday.
Tom Cronk Photo

Safe, contents hauled away

The job really called for strong silent men, but the burglars who hit Smith's Supermarket in Cordova Bay early Thursday morning got away with just being strong.

Neighbours heard the noise they made in trying to open the store's safe and then cutting in half a heavy concrete base it was

mounted in, but no one identified the sound as a burglary in process and police were not notified.

Police estimate the burglars worked for three or four hours. They smashed the dials and the handle off the safe, but apparently did not get it open, because they then chiselled through a thick layer of concrete

that enclosed it on three sides leaving the base of the concrete behind, but taking the rest along with the safe.

Police said total weight of the concrete was several tons, but no one put a figure on the weight the burglars hauled away.

They used a pallet jack to haul

their prize out the door and somehow managed to load it in a vehicle. Value of the safe's contents was about \$7,500, two thirds of it in cash.

The safe has not yet been found, and Saanich police are still investigating. Entry to the building was gained by forcing the back door.

Buying books for youngsters

A workshop Oct. 13 at The Jumping Mouse Children's Bookshop, 2456 Beacon Ave., Sidney, was such a success the store is repeating it Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. when the public is invited to join an exploration of children's books.

This will be a kind of guided tour through the shelves of a children's book shop, and in the course of the evening will provide some answers to questions like:

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in books?

At what age are they ready for which books?

Which of the old classics do children still enjoy, and why?

What are some good Canadian books?

Which of the new books this year are excellent?

There is no charge for the workshop. Any donations will be used to help end world hunger, (after coffee expenses). Please call 656-3144 to register as space is limited.

Only party

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overflow crowds in Calgary and Edmonton, and later drew 2,800 people at the Edmonton auditorium.

Last year the WCC divided into four provincial parties, but Christie again toured Alberta as well as B.C. in July.

Presidents and leaders of provincial parties met in Calgary a week ago and endorsed the party's position that it will advocate independence for the west, but leave the decision to the voters in a referendum.

The party is also committed to giving the voters the right to have referendums and initiatives put on the ballot and to recall elected

representatives who have lost public confidence.

Christie told The Review Friday his party had expected a provincial election this fall. Besides Christie the WCC has nominated Alyson Umpherson in Victoria, Tom Pappajohn in Oak Bay, Kerry Greenwood in Esquimalt-Port Renfrew and Jim Turnbull in Cowichan-Malahat.

He considers the WCC the "de Facto government of B.C. and Alberta," because "it is the only party with a new idea."

In the Alberta election next month he expects to WCC to prove itself a significant and credible political force, and thinks it has a "slight chance" of forming the government.

Murphy, Kristianson seeking re-election

Saanich school board chairman Gerry Kristianson will be seeking re-election this year as trustee from the Saanich area of the school district, and Pat Murphy will run again for Central Saanich.

Lois Walsh, whose term representing North Saanich ends this year, could not be reached.

So far there are no definite challengers for the incumbent trustees, but Marilyn Loveless, who came close to unseating John Betts in the other Saanich seat last year, is considering running either there or in Central Saanich.

She lives near Brentwood, but south of the Saanich boundary.



Pat Murphy



Gerry Kristianson

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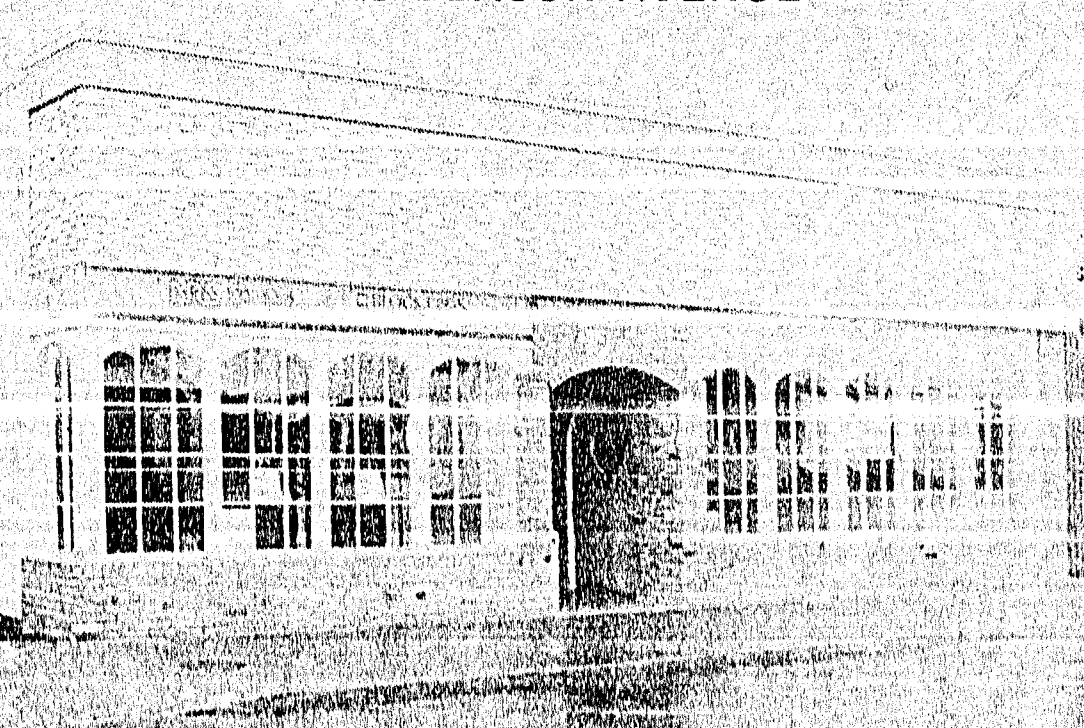
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Marilyn Dew heads B.C. transportation supervisors.

School bus safety 'everyone's responsibility'

Observing the rules relating to school buses helps make the community a safe place to live in — that's what Marilyn Dew is putting the emphasis on during School Bus Safety Week, Oct. 17-23.

Dew is Saanich school district's co-ordinator of services, handling school bus transportation and community use of schools.

And as far as school bus safety is concerned, it's "everyone's responsibility — not just the motorist," she says.

But the biggest problem is still the ignorant or uncaring motorist who drives past a school bus at a stop flashing a red light. The law is specific — drivers must stop in either direction if the bus is halted and the light flashing, but school bus drivers say this law is ignored daily.

Failure to stop carries a penalty

of three demerit points but more serious is the risk of hitting a student who knows the law exists and has developed a sense of security crossing the street going to or from a school bus.

The student is relying — utterly — on the motorist to stop.

During the special week bus drivers have volunteered their time to carry on with information programs — regardless of budget restraints. Mrs. Betty Goodlet, Barney Goodlet, Wayne Wickett, Mrs. Linda Clark, Jean Bigras, Barbara Glenn and Wilf Dorman will be visiting schools and talking to children from kindergarten to grade 3, showing them slides and the way to load and unload the bus.

Youngsters will have a ride around the block while drivers demonstrate an emergency stop.

And there'll be a weekend

campaign Saturday and Sunday at Sidney and Brentwood shopping centres where pamphlets will be handed out to shoppers. As well, Dew will be giving school bus safety lectures at various service clubs — Brentwood Rotary, Sidney Kiwanis, Central Saanich and Sidney Lions.

The school district has 14 buses and 12 drivers. Buses travel some 1,000 miles each day, 150,000 miles a year transporting 4,000 students each day. All drivers are experienced professionals with excellent safe driving records who hold class 1 or 2 licences with air brake endorsement.

Dew is the only woman bus transportation co-ordinator in British Columbia and is currently president of the B.C. Association of School Bus Transportation Supervisors.

Teacher

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Act hurriedly passed at the end of the recent legislative session cuts five days off the end of the spring school term. This will save the district approximately \$350,000 in wages for teachers and other staff, but a preliminary estimate by secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram indicated that over the full year of 1983 a further \$400,000 would have to be saved.

The school act amendment took away the board's authority to lay off teachers during the year, except with the consent of the minister so all the savings might have to be made in the four months from September to December next year, which could be done by laying off another 31 teachers.

These calculations make no allowance for the fact that the board and the teachers are about to begin negotiating 1983 salary levels. The government has not changed any of the bargaining rules, so if no agreement can be reached salaries will be settled by an arbitration board over which neither the school board nor the provincial government has any control.

In the unlikely event that salaries are reduced, the board's problem may be solved, but if salaries are increased then the problem becomes worse.

There is also a possibility that new Education Minister, Bill Vander Zalm, might ease restrictions for Saanich district because it has one of the lowest per-capita school costs in the province. He has already done this for Delta district, which was only slightly lower than Saanich.

Another possibility is that the province might allow increased spending provided that all the added cost is borne by local property owners. Kristianson says present indications are that this will not be allowed.

Teachers are unhappy, worried, frustrated, and morale in the schools is bad, Kristianson says. "If you doubt it, visit the schools."

In bargaining sessions this fall, he says, teachers and the school board will be trying to find out how we will survive the next year.

Elderly woman hurt

It may have been someone's idea of fun but the result was pain and a broken leg for an elderly Sidney resident, Mrs. Heddie Ridgway, Henry Ave., who fell into one of two manholes, the covers of which had been removed from the sidewalk of 5th St. Police say Mrs. Ridgway was out for an early morning walk Oct. 9 when the accident occurred. She is in satisfactory condition in Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

In other police news:

•Due to the number of marine-related thefts in the Sidney area Sidney RCMP are advising boat owners that if they leave their boats unattended for any length of time all valuable articles should be removed and those left should be clearly marked for identification. Police also warn securing of boats is a "must."

•Charges of mischief and unlawfully being in a dwelling house are pending against a Central Saanich man, Bernard Joseph Lang, 20, 6807 Wallace Drive, following a complaint of a fight and an unwanted guest at a residence on Patricia Place.

•A motorist's windshield was broken during rock throwing off Weiler overpass Oct. 8 by a group of unidentified youths.

•A number of items of jewellery were taken from a jewellery box in the master bedroom of a Landsend Road residence between Oct. 1 and 5. The value is unknown at this time, police say. There was no sign of a forced entry and nothing else was disturbed or removed from the house. Police

are investigating.

•A tape deck, speakers and a pair of boots were stolen from a locked vehicle outside a house on 5th St. overnight Oct. 5. A stereo radio recorder, compass, hand spotlight and two airhorns were stolen from a boat at a residence on Resthaven Drive sometime between Oct. 2 and 4.

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More people need help. Fewer are able to pay user fees — in the meantime, inflation keeps driving up costs.

These facts are a result of a United Way survey and confirmed an already suspected situation.

And unless the community pulls together to support the social agencies, things will get worse.

In 1981, for the first time for five years the United Way campaign fell short of target; it was evident the economy was a major factor.

Already a similar picture is emerging this year. With just two weeks to go in a six-week campaign, a United Way spokesman reports only 28.1 per cent of the \$1,482,000 goal has been received.

Figures, in fact, are running neck and neck with last year's and unless they improve, unless more people decide to make a contribution the campaign will again fall short of its target.

In January, with a smaller pie to carve up, and with inflation higher than 8 per cent, more than 20 member agencies received an automatic cutback. And recently United Way asked agencies whether the economy was affecting them and how. Nearly all replied and the response was overwhelmingly affirmative.

Some financial pressures are direct and obvious — as in the case of St. Vincent de Paul Society which helps the poor. Requests for emergency help are up.

Other indicators are less direct but traceable to the recession and general economic restraint.

The Capital Mental Health Association must cope with disturbed clients who ordinarily would be in hospital — but accommodation has become restricted. So more work and subsequent stress are laid on CMHA staff.

But now people have the opportunity to demonstrate their support for the community they live in — for every community in some way has agencies which come under the umbrella of United Way and will suffer cutbacks if the drive for funds falls way behind expectations.

It's a time for neighborly concern, a time for those employed or otherwise secure to share their good fortune with those in less happy circumstances.

You can personally help a neighbor, the elderly, the disabled. That's the way it used to be in Victoria — and there will always be a place for personal charity.

And you can volunteer to assist the social service agency of your choice. Most, if not all, are constantly seeking volunteers.

And next week, when a United Way coupon appears in this paper, make an effort. Cut it out and send your donation off to United Way. Play your part in helping to keep these worthwhile and necessary agencies going. One day you may need their help.

Tempting but . . .

The B.C. Home Program is going to work to many people's advantage. Those who do not need immediate financial relief from the heavy burden of a high mortgage will simply bank the money and draw the interest.

Others may feel sure salary increases over the next three years plus a hoped-for drop in mortgage interest rates will solve the problem of paying back that large, lump sum by the end of the fourth year — and spend the money on needed improvements or items for the home.

But it's possible to fall by the wayside. Those salary increases may be small and be swallowed up by the cost of living. Mortgage rates are currently falling — but who says they won't rise and fall again and again during the next three years and end up as high, if not higher than they were recently?

For anyone who hasn't the money to repay the government by Sept. 30, 1986, foreclosure would not be immediate. The government will come up with a repayment plan and only if payments then cannot be met will there be foreclosure, says Louis Gordon, spokeswoman for the B.C. Home Program. However, she was not able to give any time frame for a repayment plan.

It's possible the banks would step in, pay out the government and provide an additional mortgage to the home owner sure to meet his home program debt. But no one knows for sure what would happen or to what extent the economy may have recovered by then. That 12 per cent mortgage is tempting but borrowers should be sure they're going to be in a position to repay when the times comes, or they could end up losing their homes.

Town has 'adequate access to shorefront'

May I please have the opportunity to reply to your news article and editorial in this week's paper regarding my comments on Sidney's official community plan. I am not claiming that I was misquoted, but I do believe that intentions were misinterpreted.

I tried to make it clear during last Monday's debate that I was not necessarily advocating one side or the other of the issues which I raised. Rather, I was taking the position of "devil's advocate" in an attempt to launch debate and get discussion going. Some of the issues raised I do feel quite strongly about. But the ones for which you take me to task in your editorial — I was simply taking a philosophical position contrary to the norm in order to create something with which to debate.

You say that I "queried the need for parkland" and that I am "against local parkland and waterfront walkways". Nothing could be further from my intentions. I feel parkland and waterfront access are necessary for the full enjoyment of one's community. Indeed, my family is the beneficiary of a local neighborhood park in my backyard donated by the developer of the subdivision in which I live.

My purpose in raising the issue was to remind council that such amenities do not come free to the community. As far as the waterfront walkway is concerned, I feel the town already has adequate access to the shorefront. The construction of a walkway

similar to the Stanley Park seawall in Vancouver from the north to the south end of town is too extravagant an idea.

However, if the residents of Sidney want well projects, knowing full well the cost of providing them, then that is what I want them to tell us at the public hearing.

When I criticize controls, I do not mean to allow "developers to come in and do heavens knows what", as Mayor Sealey said. It is not necessary to twist my intentions to an absurd extreme to make a political point. I feel that enough control already rests with various levels of government to regulate housing and development to meet the "public need".

We already have zoning, fire codes, building codes, community plans, safety standards of all types, and many other means of making sure the town grows and develops the way the community desires.

However, too many controls, whether or not they beat council's discretion, simply tend to scare away new projects and the redevelopment of the existing housing stock. Most developers are not the "bogymen" with horns that some people make them out to be — most are small, independent businesspeople, many of whom are local residents.

I agree with you that all municipalities who care deeply about their community have a duty to control development and to design the town in the interests of the "public good". But, by the same token, if we

care deeply about the community, we also have a duty to encourage the re-development and renewal of the town in order to keep the community alive, vibrant and enjoyable.

If we don't — if we scare away the "movers and shakers" of the community through threats of over-regulation — then the town will slowly wither and die.

Your last paragraph in the editorial, Peggy, was a bit of a cheap shot. If my work in the real estate business does colour my views, it colours them to the extent that I can see what is going on in the development and urban planning industries across the country. This gives me the vision of what is necessary to keep this little town the charming and attractive community that it is and should be in the future.

We have the potential of making Sidney the shining jewel in the crown that is British Columbia. But if we don't take action to keep the town from deteriorating further, we will have lost that opportunity.

In closing, let me emphasize my point. My intentions were not to advocate one side or the other of most of what we were debating. I feel the citizens must get involved in planning their community, and let us know how they feel. May I, through your paper, urge that people get out to our council and committee meetings and public hearings and tell us what kind of Sidney they want?

Lloyd Burdon
Sidney alderman

All took pay cuts

John E. Squire, in his letter in the Oct. 6 edition of *The Review*, commended local teachers for working out a compromise with school trustees in reaction to recent government budget cuts. He then went on to ask why trustees, district administration and janitors were not taking similar salary cuts.

They are, Mr. Squire. In fact, well before coming to terms with the teachers, trustees had met with CUPE negotiators, who agreed to accept the required short-term layoffs. District administrators also at this time accepted pay cuts of a similar magnitude. Finally, although the stipend for trustees is extremely modest, they too voted to forfeit a percentage similar to that of the teachers.

Mr. Squire recommends that Bill Vander Zalm and his department should also accept reduced salaries in the future. Unhappily, no matter how favourably disposed this board might be to this idea, it is not within our bailiwick to see it implemented. I would suggest that he direct his next letter to the minister.

G.I. Kristianson,
Chairman, Saanich
School Board

Bill 89

totalitarian?

This Bill 89, School Service (Interim) Act currently under legislative assembly discussion, and energetic debate includes the following:

"Section 2 (1) . . . where there is a conflict between this Act and a provision of a contract, this Act prevails," and "(3) This Act and regulations made under this Act prevail over the School Act and regulations made under that Act."

This particular Section 2 gives the minister concerned the awesome power under his authority for enforcement. If this bill is passed in the house, in the

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enactment lies the horrendous precedent for any government to enable legislation by a house majority to override any and all contracts, however remote pertaining to the crown.

Any such contract will have less value than the ink dot on the "i" and the "j."

Passage of this bill gives carte blanche to rapid approach of totalitarianism.

People Beware! Use your vote wisely.

J. Hutton
890 Falkland Rd.,
Victoria

Ed. Note: Bill 89 has been passed in the legislature.

Poorly informed

In answer to the letter in your issue of Oct. 6 regarding cutbacks to the non-teaching staff in Saanich school district, it appears the writer has not kept up with the facts. Non-teaching staff are just as heavily involved in cutbacks as are teachers.

Beginning Oct. 15 we will be receiving pay cuts. We have already had layoffs in grounds, maintenance and clerical staff, and janitorial time has been cut back. Canteen services have been curtailed.

Fortunately, Parkland, where I work, has managed to restore canteen services so students can receive a hot lunch. By the way, this is at no cost to the taxpayer.

As far as management is concerned they also have contributed their equal share of cutbacks.

Trustees receive a yearly allowance to offset the expense of travelling and carrying out school board business, but I am sure that they too have felt the effects of the restraint program in their professional fields.

George E. Johnson
president, CUPE Local 441
Saanich school board employees

Let's get together

I am writing this letter on behalf of the teachers of British Columbia. Please publish it in your newspaper.

looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 12, 1922, issue of *The Review*

Under the heading **Our Climate Does It** comes this gem. "We have received from Mrs. J. Critchley some delicious strawberries which she picked in her own garden Oct. 6. The berries were large and perfectly formed and their flavor excellent. Mrs. Critchley also presented The Review staff with a lovely bouquet of sweet peas and mignonette, the product of her garden. It's the climate."

50 YEARS AGO
From the Oct. 12, 1932, issue of *The Review*

A free course in home nursing will be given at Rest Haven Sanatorium commencing Thursday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a thorough training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. The course will include 20 lessons and a certificate will be issued to those who complete the course.

What promises to be an event of utmost interest to local residents is the dance and card party being arranged by the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club to take place in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Wednesday, Oct. 19th. Tombolas of a fine quality will be awarded during the evening and will include potatoes, flour, chickens, and a lovely framed painting. Tickets may be obtained from the following members: R. Thompson, A. Aylard, Capt. C.F. Gibson, George Malcolm, (Saanichton), H.E. Burbridge (Keating) and C.C. Mounce.

40 YEARS AGO
From the Oct. 14, 1942, issue of *The Review*

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the community hall with Miss K. Oldfield in the chair. Mrs. E.R. Heal read the correspondence and minutes of the last meeting. A donation of \$5 was received from Mrs. L.H. McQueen, realized from the sale of homemade pickles. A donation of \$2 was voted for Prospect Lake School for the purchase of flower vases.

30 YEARS AGO
From the Oct. 15, 1952, issue of *The Review*

Central Saanich gained the unanimous support of municipalities throughout the province when representatives of the new municipality presented a brief calling for a revision of the section of the Municipal Act governing assessment of utility companies. The municipality, under the determined leadership of Reeve Sydney Pickles, has been fighting a two-year battle for a modification of the act which fails to include municipalities formed from parent municipalities since 1947.

The country fair, held Saturday night in Brentwood Community Hall with an estimated attendance of 800, was a financial success, slightly exceeding last year's results.

20 YEARS AGO
From the Oct. 17, 1962, issue of *The Review*

Damage amounting to thousands of dollars was caused by the storm which struck Thursday evening, to die down and lie dormant until Friday night, when it returned with redoubled fury. Gusts exceeded 90 m.p.h. and destroyed a hangar at Pat Bay Airport, ripped the roof off a second and blew over the Mars water bombers tied up on the field. Power lines were down everywhere, roofs and windows were damaged.

10 YEARS AGO
From the Oct. 11, 1972, issue of *The Review*

Saanich Teachers' Association issued a statement criticizing what they described as "the negative attitude towards the government's proposed changes in the educational policy" expressed by school board chairman Jack Armstrong.

Among Brentwood residents returning from a month's holiday in Britain were Mrs. C.E. King, 7019 Brentwood Drive, Miss Gladys Oldfield, 1150 Benvenuto and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McKevitt.

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stands a darn good chance of being set back at least a decade. Students — you stand to lose the most and I do not refer to extra-curricular activity.

Folks! Let's get together and stick together on this one! Get on the horn, write letters, talk, petition — whatever it takes to get this issue resolved in a just and democratic manner. Students, you can do your part by supporting your teachers 100 per cent — don't cause your (our) school and teacher any embarrassment — just back them, they deserve it!

[Mrs.] Margaret O'Flaherty
2139 Bradford Ave.,
Sidney

No place to hide

Those who came to Victoria to "get away from it all" are finding out there is no place to hide. The stationing of the Trident submarine at Bangor, Washington, demolished this fantasy. As a latercomer to the peace movement, I sympathise with those who avert their gaze. I did too, until I read Schell's *The Fate of the Earth*. His modesty, his carefulness, even his tenderness did not minimize the chilling analysis of our predicament. It is no wonder that this book is now the "bible" of the peace movement.

I have chosen to work with the Nuclear Disarmament Referendum Committee of Greater Victoria because we will have an opportunity at last to express our opinion on the escalating arms race. Over 100 Canadian cities including Victoria and Saanich so far will have this opportunity at the municipal elections in November.

As the B.C. Municipal act holds city officials personally liable for expenses incurred on matters not included in the Municipal Act, the referendum committee has to raise to date approximately \$6,000. This is your opportunity to express your opinion on:

"Do you support the goal of "general disarmament" and mandate your government to negotiate and implement, with other governments, the balanced steps (beginning with worldwide dismantling of nuclear weapons), that would lead to the earliest possible achievements of this goal?"

Please make the holding of this referendum possible by sending your cheque made out to the Disarmament Referendum Committee of Greater Victoria and mail to Dr. E. Chang, 381 Irving Road, Victoria, B.C., V8S 4A3.

Bernice Packford
152 Cambridge St.,
Victoria

Challenges letter

I refer to a letter which appeared in your newspaper Sept. 29 over the name of C.R. Ward, and entitled "Decision not Democratic." May I point out to Mr. Ward that there are three sides to every question — his — mine — and the facts. Unfortunately there are several errors of fact which appear in his letter which cannot go unchallenged, and require correction.

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Brief highlights waste

The B.C. Lifeboat Society has told the commissioner of the Canadian Coast Guard that of \$158,000 budgeted for the Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary in 1980 only \$28,000 "saw its way to the field," while \$91,000 was spent on meetings, administration and insurance.

For the same \$158,000, according to a brief prepared by the society, four small, high speed vessels specially suited to rescue

year, could have been purchased in a single year and their operating costs could be paid as well.

The brief points out that the Lifeboat Society has succeeded in the past year in raising the money for a boat and equipment for the Rescue 15 lifeboat station at Prince Rupert.

It suggests that if "present dedicated federal funds" were combined with public contributions the society, within one

year, could make a "respectable start" at establishing lifeboat stations with volunteer crews trained by the Coast Guard in strategic areas on the B.C. coast.

The brief was prepared for a safety seminar last month in Victoria, but society president Horst Klein had an opportunity to present it to the coast guard commissioner and had an hour's meeting with him in Vancouver.

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Listings in this directory are provided free of charge to Saanich Peninsula Churches as a public service of the Sidney Review. 656-1151

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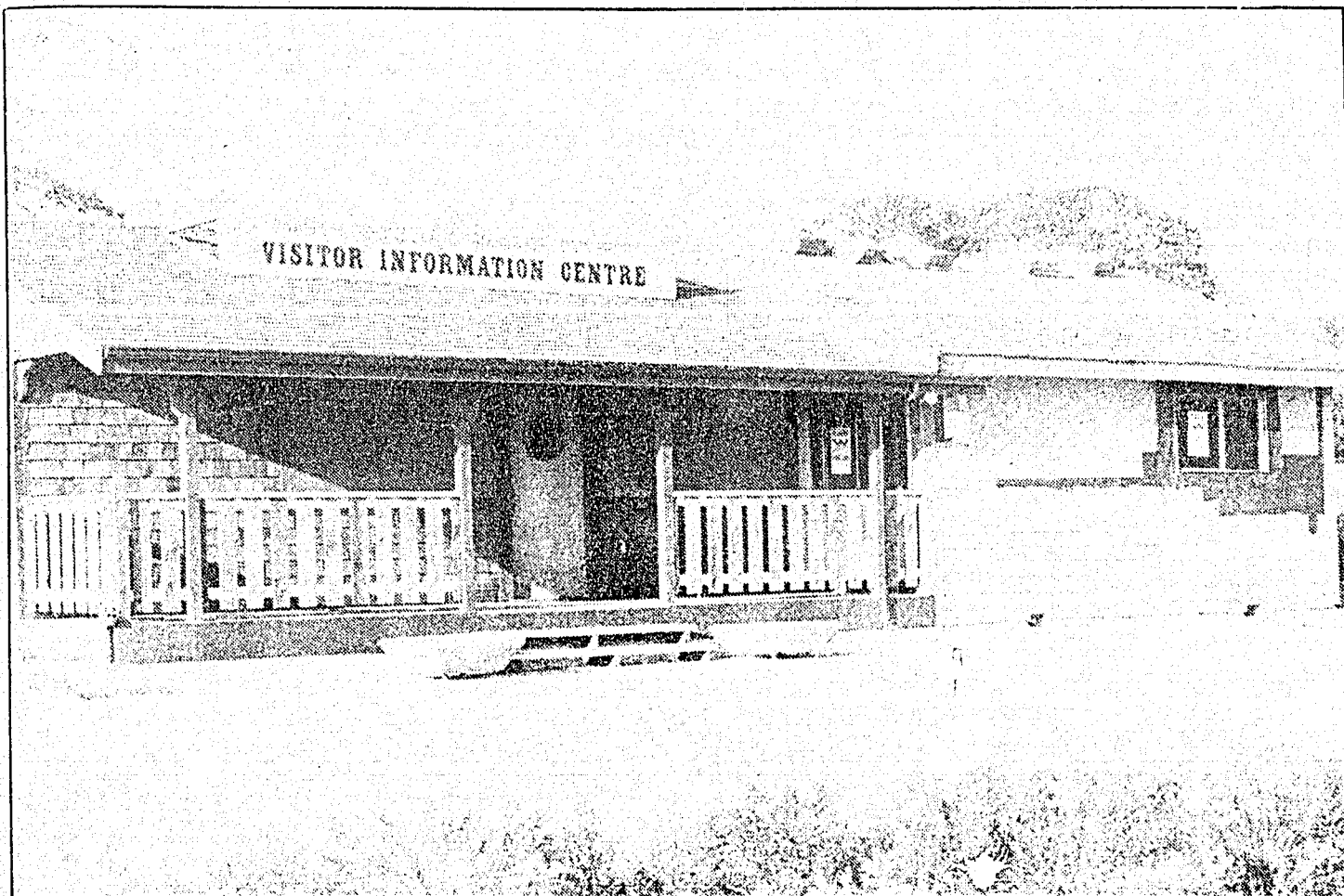
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Babysitting

course

A babysitting course is being sponsored by Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club and Central Saanich volunteer firefighters. Cost \$10 (\$5 for members) covers materials for the eight-week course. Registration limited, participants must be 12 years or older. For more information call Marion at 383-1101.

Badminton socials

Follow the birds to Peninsula Recreation's fall badminton socials. Afternoon and evening times available, all levels of players welcome. Drop in or register now. Call 656-7271 for more details.

Want to work with teen group?

Volunteers urgently needed to help with Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club teen group Wednesday nights and/or Friday afternoons. If you are aged 20 or more and interested in participating in youth-oriented activities call Marion at 383-1101.

Investing

By Stephen Taylor

Choose preferreds with caution

I, and other writers on the topic of investing, have pointed out the attractiveness of preferred shares, particularly retractable preferreds. Such shares pay most respectable dividends which, after giving consideration to the dividend tax credit, offer returns in excess of current interest rates.

However, as interest rates have fallen, these preferred shares have become even more attractive and have risen in price. For example, the Nova 15 per cent preferred which was issued earlier this year for \$25 has now appreciated to approximately \$28 (a 12 per cent capital gain in less than 9 months). An investor buying the stock today would realize a current dividend yield just over 13 per cent.

Nevertheless, although the current yield is around 13 per cent not only can the investor sell his shares back to the company for issue price (\$25) in 1987 — the retractable feature — but the company also has the right to request the holder to sell them back to the company for issue

price — the redeemable feature. Consequently, shares bought for \$28 or more today, will decline towards \$25 as 1987 (the retraction/redemption year) approaches. Thus, the investors could be faced with a capital loss. The way to evaluate such shares is to consider the "yield to retraction" or "yield to call."

In the case of the Nova shares, the yield to retraction is approximately 12.75 per cent which is slightly less than the current yield of 13.4 per cent — but still respectable when one considers that 12.75 per cent dividends is approximately equivalent to 18.5 per cent in interest.

There are still a few retractables around where the yield to retraction is greater than the current yield, and a number of new issues will be coming to market in the next few months. Unfortunately, new issues are frequently oversubscribed and can be very difficult to obtain — which is testament to the attractiveness of such types of equity.

[Stephen Taylor is a representative with Pitfield Mackay Ross Limited, Victoria].

New church for Cordova Bay

The Church of the Way has been granted the permission by Saanich council to build a church in Cordova Bay.

The building is to be constructed at 5327 Hamsterly Road near Elk Lake school and will house a 600-seat hall, offices and recreational area. Pastor Doug Roberts says the congregation has outgrown the space it leases and needs a permanent facility.

The hall will be available for community use in the areas of recreation, music and drama. Activities involving alcohol will not be permitted.

No one spoke against the application to rezone the property from rural to church. Spokesman John Neilson said construction will take about 15 months and will likely begin in the spring.

Drop-in hockey, basketball

For men only — drop-in floor hockey Mondays, 9 - 10:30 p.m. at North Saanich school, drop-in basketball, 9:10:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Parklands. Or how about coed conditioning? Bring your mate or favorite date to a super workout to music Monday and Wednesday 5:30 p.m. at Samsela Hall. And there's water workouts weekday mornings at Panorama Leisure Centre, 10 - 11 a.m. Babysitting available. For details on all these programs call Peninsula Recreation at 656-7271.

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Talented? Enter Co-op contest

If you're an amateur performer — can sing, dance, play an musical instrument or whatever — there's just time to get involved in the Peninsula Co-op's talent contest. Local winners will take prizes of \$50, \$40 and \$30 cash and go to district finals in Vancouver in late fall.

From there winners go to Western Canada's finals in Saskatoon March 4, 1983, a date that coincides with the Federated Co-op's annual meeting.

Trips are all-expenses paid for winners and Pat Fafard, manager of Peninsula Co-op on Keating Cross Roads, says it's a fine opportunity for amateur entertainers to get experience in their community. He says he's seen "some fine talent come out of these shows."

Entrants need only two qualifications — they must be amateurs and live north of Royal Oak or be a Co-op member. Acts are limited to six minutes. Fafard says some nine people have applied already and time is running out so amateurs should apply immediately.

The local co-op is seeking about 15 acts to enter from here, but if there are more a screening will be held Oct. 15. Interested persons should call Fafard at 652-1188.

Suicides peak during April

Spring, not Christmas, is most likely to feel depressed, says a Simon Fraser University psychologist.

Dr. Roy Ley says hospital admissions studies in Ontario and British Columbia show April to be the peak month for depression and suicides, while the fewest cases occur in December.

Ley dismisses the myth that Christmas makes people depressed. He says the holiday season actually helps many forget their unhappiness because family members spend more time with each other and behave more kindly.

"Humanitarian acts may disproportionately occur at Christmas and that may be one reason why severe depression and suicide is not as acute," he says.

Spring is reputed to be a time of joy, but Ley says the season causes many people to feel guilty for not being happy during the months of re-birth and breezy sunshine.

Christmas may cause milder forms of depression that do not show up in suicide or hospital statistics, says Ley. These include heightened feelings of loneliness as well as guilt caused by too much pleasure-seeking.

Big new show for Grassroots

For four days and nights last week, Parkland Theatre was buzzing with activity as aspiring actors and actresses auditioned for the most recent Grassroots Theatre Company production of Dames At Sea.

"This year's crop of talent is the best to audition in years," says drama director Doug Bambrough following the final night of auditions.

Dames At Sea is a recent off-Broadway smash about the nostalgic 1930s, and set in New York City. It's a campy piece based on the big and bold Hollywood musicals of the period. Music is written by Jim Wise with lyrics by George Haimshon and Robin Miller.

The scene is big time New York and into it wanders a sweet little girl from smalltown USA eager to become a Broadway star. Into her life comes — lo and behold — smalltown boy who just happens to be an ambitious songwriter/sailor.

Of course, it is love at first sight but not before the plot has

involved the president of the US and the entire US navy, not to mention a cast of delightful characters, including a big time star, a frustrated producer, and a delightful but naughty chorus girl.

"It's the most surprising sleeper of the season," Bambrough says.

The cast includes Nancy Thornton-Trump as Mona Kent, Kerry Farquharson as the smalltown girl, Ruby, and Tony Moniz as Dick, her songwriting sailor. Other cast members: Gordie Wright, Andrea Laprairie, Jack Horne, Mike Bell, Gordie Hartshorne, Andrew Sibbald, Lara Pomerleau, Kathy Prunka, Janice Searle, Cindy Peralto, Theresa Parlyby, Allison Ager, and Denise Allan.

Brett Anderson stage manages, Gini Foley choreographs, Ed Staples conducts. Lighting is being designed by Sheila Harrington while Bambrough designs the set.

Dames opens Dec. 2nd at Parkland Theatre. Tickets go on sale Nov. 8.

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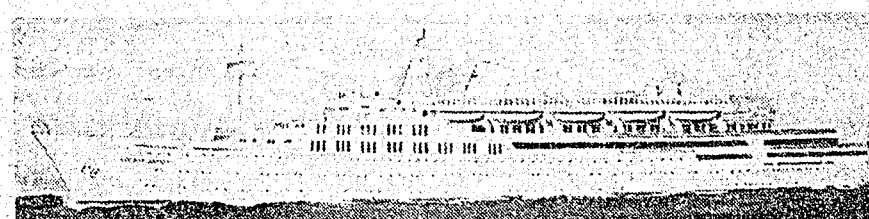
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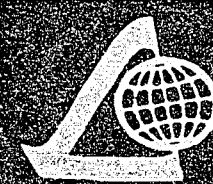
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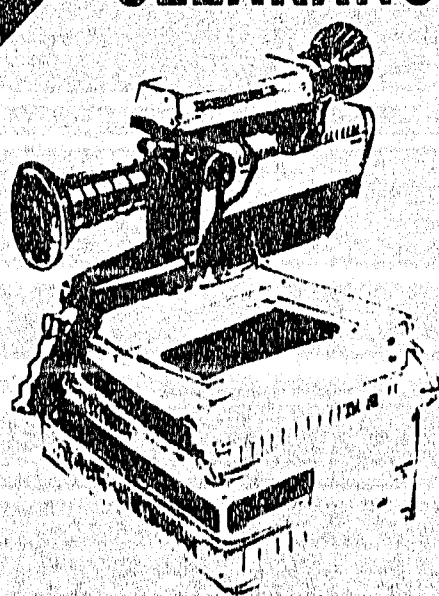
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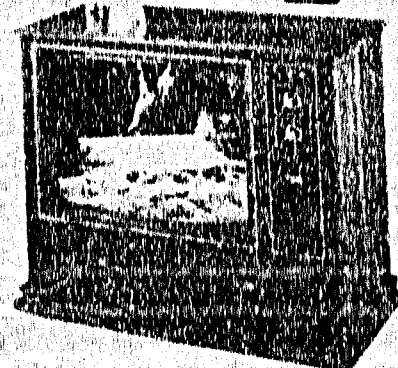
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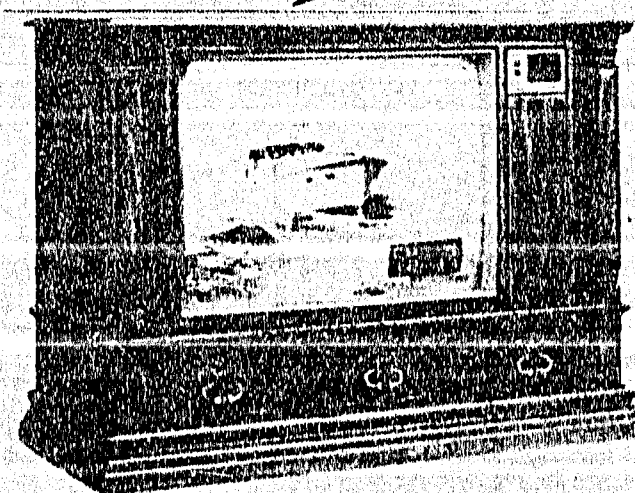
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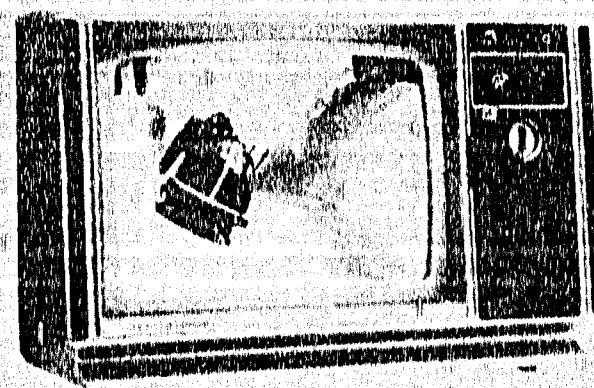


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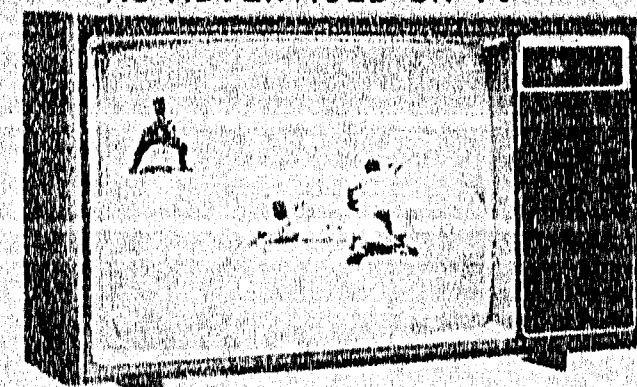
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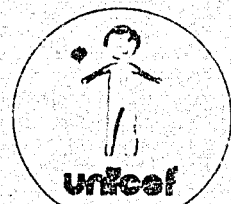
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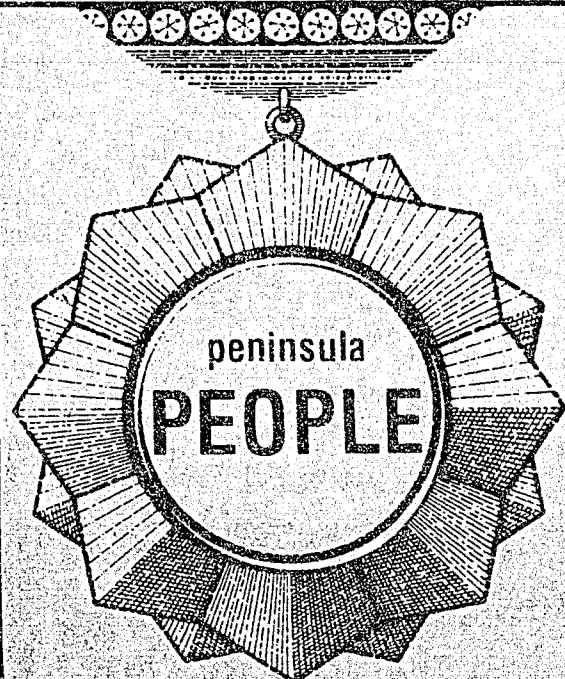
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The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

Discovery Toastmistress is taking applications for membership. Meetings monthly focus on self-improvement, self-confidence and leadership skills. For more information call Lea King at 652-3114.

For the convenience of donors the Salvation Army has placed pick-up boxes at the following locations: 4808 Keating X Road at 4343 Tyndall Road.

You can help. The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Let's raise funds together at the PCA Community Christmas Fair Dec. 4 at Sanscha Hall. Non-profit groups may reserve tables by calling 656-0134.

Foster Parent Information night will be held 7-9 p.m. Oct.



18 at Sidney Camosun College campus.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9815-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society serves some 600 needy each month by providing food, clothing and furniture. Currently there's a great need for groceries — canned beans, fruit, vegetables, tuna, honey, macaroni and cheese, soups, rolled oats and rice are all helpful. For pickup call 382-3213.

Sidney Pre-School is accepting registration for fall, 1982, and offering programs for three and four-year-olds. The school is parent-operated and non-profit. For more information call Susan at 656-6590 or Gail at 656-2597.

Sidney Teen Activity Group [STAG] located at 2304 Oakville behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse operation hours are 6 - 10 p.m. week nights, 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. The clubhouse is closed Sundays while STAG members operate a concession at the Swap and Shop in the Travelodge parking lot on Beacon.

Parent and teen inquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

Attention Lady Bowlers. Any ladies wishing to bowl in the Ladies' League at Miracle Lanes on 3rd St., Sidney, Tuesday morning or afternoon. Please contact: Judy Sjerven, 652-4275

or Pam Van Ness, 656-4980.

Industrial and other St. John Ambulance first aid courses available for registration. Call 388-5505.

Whether you're a businesswoman or a housewife, if you want to learn how to properly conduct a meeting or simply improve your communication skills, International Toastmistress clubs are for you. Come as a guest to Arbutus Toastmistress Club which meets 8 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month in Windsor Park Pavillion in Oak Bay. Or call 598-8385 or 382-4582.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Group Singers welcomes new members. If you like to sing or would like to learn to read music with a friendly group of people join them Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Mills Road. No audition required. For more information call 656-3366.

Saanich Parents for French plan their first meeting of the year 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the music room at Keating school. A guest speaker will discuss French immersion after grade 3. The group invites all parents of students, in Saanich school district's French immersion program, their teachers, principals and any friends interested in learning more about this program.

Folk dancing starts Oct. 14 for a six-week session 10 - 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Prospect Lake Community Hall, Sparton Road. Don Buskirk leads the group, first lesson is free, no partner necessary, light clothing and soft-soled shoes recommended for this fun way to fitness.

Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden Club meets 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. guest speaker Ernie Lythgow will talk about alpine collections. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

Meet new friends, singles and couples, and learn to square dance every Wednesday. Spares'n Pairs Square Dance Club. Call 652-5524.

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Do you have a valid St. John Ambulance first aid certificate or other qualifications? Would you like a chance to practice your skills? Register with Bernice Jones at 8028 Simpson Road. Call 652-9416.

Seminars for St. John Ambulance home nursing care program are currently being planned but confirmation of the number of participants is required before final preparations. The course is open to brigade and members of the public. Contact Bernice Jones at 652-9416.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church plans a courtesy coffee morning 10:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 16. Cards and novelties will be on sale.

Candles handcrafted by Nina Lough will be on display and for sale at 2052 Frederick Norris Road 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Oct. 15. Proceeds to Capital Mental Health Association.

A rummage sale will be held 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Oct. 23 at Cordova Bay United Church, 5166 Cordova Bay Road. Clothing, books, records, plants, toys, white elephant items.

Holy Trinity annual parish fall sale will be held 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at the church hall, corner of Mills Road and West Saanich Road. Come early for best selection of plants, good used clothing, books, home baking, collectibles.

New Sunday school starting Oct. 17 at St. Mary's Anglican Church, 1934 Cultra, off East Saanich Road. Nursery to junior high, registration 11 a.m. at the hall. All welcome.

Women's Canadian Club meets 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at Newcombe Auditorium. Speaker is Capt. Colin Shaw, director of the Maritime Museum, Victoria.

The Down Town Gallery, 709 Johnson, presents recent original oil paintings and watercolors of the Saanich Peninsula by artist Frank Bass. Exhibition can be seen now Oct. 15 - 30.

A one-day workshop for aspiring writers will be held Oct. 16 at Camosun College, Victoria. For more information call 595-4813 or 479-3872.

Emotional separation is the subject of a topic 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, room 217, 932 Balmoral. Speaker is Cathy Diamond, counsellor and supervisor at Citizens' Counselling Centre. Admission free. More information 386-4331.

The Garth Homer Centre is sponsoring a Hallowe'en dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Oct. 30. Music by The Internationals, costume and door prizes, tickets at \$7.50 include refreshments and snacks. Access to bar. Proceeds to Garth Homer projects. Reserve tickets by calling 388-4244.

The Science Fiction Association of Victoria invites the public to its 1982 open house and SF book sale to be held 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Windsor Park Pavillion. Join the association and find out more about it. More information 381-0371 or 382-6340.

Community swim and bowling programs attended by mentally handicapped residents of Glendale Lodge urgently need more volunteers. Call the lodge at 479-7101.

Help a child. UNICEF and Rattenbury's are having a feast or famine noon - 1 p.m. Monday at Crystal Garden. Take a UNICEF child to lunch — pay \$6, draw a ticket at the door and have a delicious lunch or bowl of soup. Guest speaker Dr. Charles Weitz, United Nations.

It's World Development Day noon - 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtenay. Workshops, speakers, entertainment, film festival. More information call 386-7511.

FACT:

The Arthritis Society has a wide array of information available on the control and treatment of arthritis. Contact the office nearest you for information.

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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is given to the electors of the District of North Saanich that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Monday, October 25, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. to elect persons to represent them as follows:

3 Aldermen (two year term)

1 School Trustee (two year term)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Saturday, November 20, 1982 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

An ADVANCE POLL will be opened at the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Thursday, November 18, 1982 and Friday, November 19, 1982 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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Claremont Clarion

By Lori Wilson and Katharine Pope

Claremont students have begun another busy season. Senior students elected seven classmates to organize the graduation ceremony for next June. Elected were *Michael Mark* as chairperson, *Janice Cowan*, *Nino Barban*, *Heather Moen*, *Glenn Pawluck*, *James Heppner*, and *Ian Woodcock*.

The student body finalized activities Oct. 7 for the coming school year. The council will present activities such as a casino night, fall days, ski trips and community clean-ups.

A Halloween dance is scheduled for Oct. 29. This dance is often considered Claremont's best, and a good masquerade turn out is expected.

An annual club, fund raising committee, jazz dance, chess, concert band, computer club, drama and Duke of Edinburgh awards are well underway with enthusiasm shown for all.

Claremont's junior volleyball teams participated successfully against many Victoria schools at the annual Saanich Police Volleyball Tournament held at the University of Victoria last weekend. Senior boys and girls volleyball teams also played well to overcome Stelly's Monday.

The girls crosscountry team is endeavoring to retain its unvanquished title. The team is headed by *Ann Brix*, *Lynnie Roy*, *Lisa Morrey*, *Kim Bryant*, and *Pattie Jaques*. The boys team is playing strongly also. On Thanksgiving weekend both girls' and boys' teams will travel to Bainbridge U.S. to compete in a race.

On Oct. 5 Claremont's senior soccer team came from behind to triumph over Parklands 7-3. Outstanding performances came from *Ian Woodcock* who scored twice, *Anthony Enston*, *Mark Savage*, *Mark Carmichael*, *Dave Newfield*, and *Gary Schofer* Congratulations teams!

Many schools such as Claremont are trying to gain support in this year's sports draw. The proceeds go to B.C. High School Sports Federation who assist school teams with entry fees and travel expenses for the various B.C. championships. Schools are awarded 50 per cent of the profit which goes towards uniforms, equipment and travel expenses to several Island championships.

Coho derby set

It's the annual coho derby for Sidney Anglers Association this Sunday starting at dawn with weigh-in at 3 p.m. in Tulista Park on Lochside.

Prizes are for cohos first — any legal size — but in the event enough are not caught, balance of prizes will go for chinooks in order of weight.

Normal club boundaries have been extended to line Wainrock (Deep Cove), Mill Bay, Whiskey Point, Hatch Point along

Saltspring Island into Cowichan Bay and Sansum Narrows.

Tides for Fulford Harbor — 06:25 - 9:6; 11:35 - 6:1; 17:35 - 10:3.

Tickets from Dave's Chevron, Harvey's Sporting Goods, \$5 seniors, \$3 juniors.

Charlie White will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the association, to be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Mills Road.

Rotary Anns meet

Sidney Rotary Anns began their new season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Beryl Caldwell. Eleven members and one visitor were present. The raffle was won by Mrs. Frances

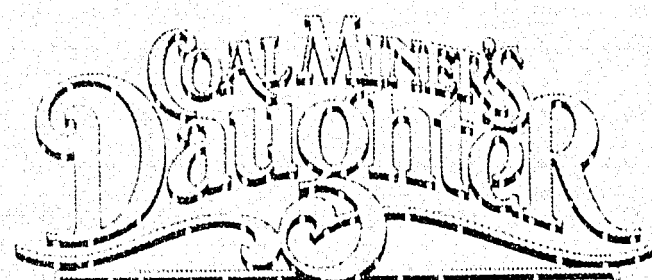
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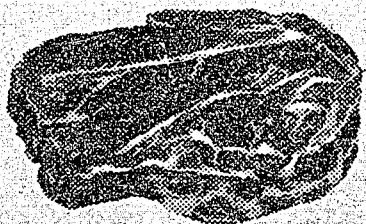
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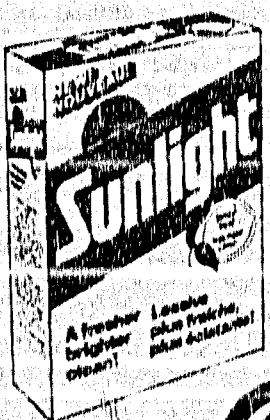
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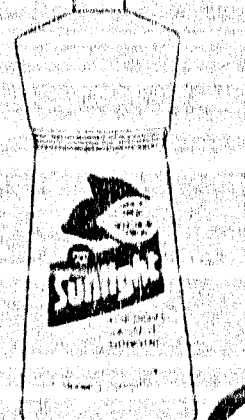
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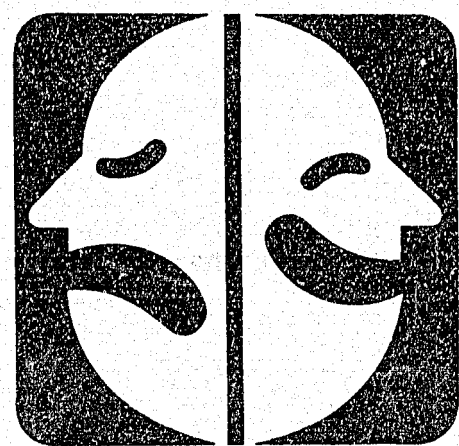
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Parkland Parade

By WENDY LAING

Thanks to the *Harlem Clowns* and our fun-loving senior boys basketball team, last Wednesday night was a complete success. The Clown's hilarious performance topped last year's and our guys showed their fantastic skills even though the gags. It was obvious the audience were entertained by the peals of laughter — thanks to

the support offered and to those involved.

If our guys play like that during the up-coming season — look out competition!

•I'm proud to announce the talented cast for Grassroot's Theatre Company's production of *Dames at Sea*:

Dick: *Tony Moniz*; Mona Kent: *Nancy Thornton-Trump*;

Captain Courageous: *Mike Bell*; Ruby: *Kerri Farquharson*; Lucky: *Jack Horne*; Harry Hennessey: *Gordie Wright*; Joan: *Andrea LaPrairie*.

A chorus of dances and singers plus the technical workers will polish off the show. Good luck, 'Roots'.

•Certainly friendship ranked number one with our three Terry Fox Youth Centre students who are now back to the pattern of school work. They all said the opportunity was something they will remember all their lives. After meeting top government officials, and renting limousines to tour (as did *Steve Tisdale*), how could one forget Ottawa?! In the opinion of our students this centre is the move needed for uniting the next generation to come — and so far has done just that.

•After a week of non-stop action Tony Moniz is back from his *Adventure into Industrialization* on his Rotary Exchange to Brampton, Ontario. While there, he visited such interesting places as Niagara Falls, the CN Tower, the Science Centre, Andreas Wines and a nuclear power plant. He described the trip as an "experience to witness the active worlds of cities" and says "the chance to meet many others from across Canada was incredible — it was easy to make friends with all 68 students."

•CONTACT 1982-83 is on the roll! Our journalism 12 class has made a superb production of the paper and it looks like another newsy year! Now, following a quick catch of breath our students are preparing the next edition for the end of this month.

•After brown-bagging it for a month Panthers and staff can again take advantage of Parkland's canteen service for lunch meals and snacks. The grand opening was Oct. 4 and within seconds the school was munching away.

•Mike Berry (Canadian television director) presented an Acting for Television workshop Oct. 4 and 5. Using video cameras and realistic scenes from such



shows as *Fame* and *Ordinary people* our students were taught the skills in acting for films and the television. All agreed the two days were extremely worthwhile and certainly enjoyable.

•For the competitors of last Thursday's Reach-For-The-Top match, the lunch hour proved very mind-bogling but certainly food for thought. The final score found the student team the winners defeating our staff. Way to think, Panthers!

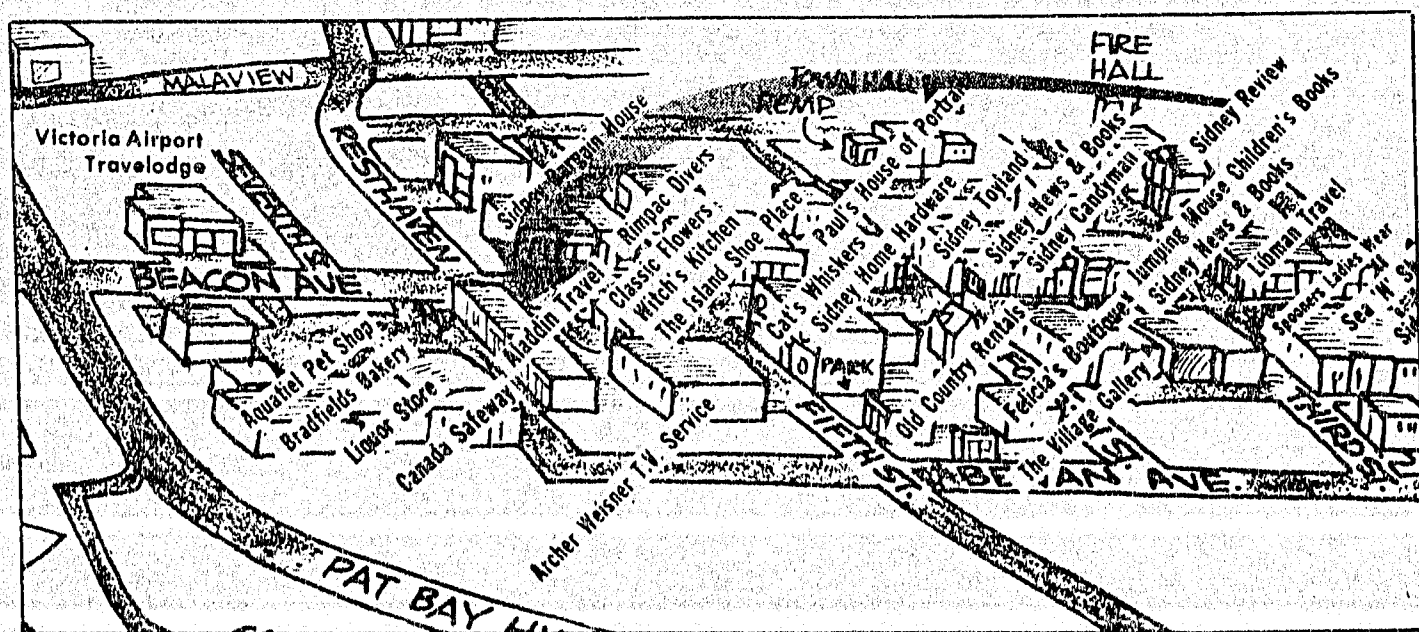
•Parkland's annual club attended the Freisen Yearbook Workshop, Oct. 7 to brush-up on lay-out, photography and business skills for this year's "sure-to-be-superb" annual.

Sports-line: Another great finish has been recorded by Wayne Fletcher who placed 5th in the latest cross-country race. Also congratulations to *Allen Dobie* who was 14th and *Mary-Ann Green* and *Karen Close* who finished 9th and 13th respectively. Great stuff.

•The girls' fieldhockey and senior boys soccer each had two disappointing losses last week, but put in much energy and didn't give up. The swim team is deep in practice time and junior boys soccer had their first exhibition game with Stelly's last Wednesday. The past week was fantastic for our volleyball teams with boys defeating both Dunsmuir and Belmont and the girls being topped by Oak Bay, but overcoming Belmont. The girls recently travelled to Port Alberni where they placed an incredible 3rd against very stiff competition. Wow!

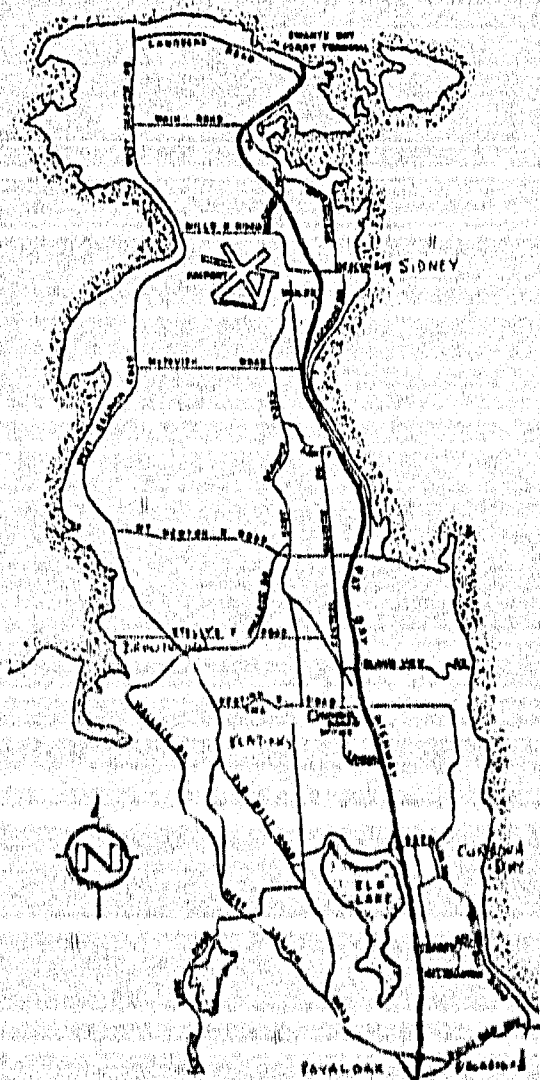
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School program aids job finding

Employment prospects may be dismal for youngsters leaving school but Saanich school board's career education program which provides work experience for students is providing some hope — and some jobs.

Teacher John Forge runs the program at Claremont school and says it has led to permanent jobs for youngsters. He cites the example of a girl who worked as an office receptionist one hour a day for a year, did an excellent job and was taken on by a company that expressed itself "delighted" with her.

All grade 10 students will be spending one hour a day for three weeks this semester with Forge. First step is self-assessment by youngsters and vehicle for that is the "choices" computer, a useful tool in helping a student evaluate his potential for certain kinds of work.

Augmenting the computer is 100 or more tapes played back on television. They show people in various jobs and provide students with an inside view of the job market.

Students step into real, live situations when they get into the last stage of the program — working out in the community.

Forge first contacts a large number of employers throughout the region, sending out hundreds of letters. Those who agree to provide work experience and give direction will normally take a youngster for a total of eight working days, perhaps two days a week for four weeks. Students are not paid.

Forge says the work experience is of great value to students. It gives them experience on a job they want to learn — and they find out what that job is all about. They also receive an assessment of their attitudes, capabilities and willingness to learn.

It also provides them with a vital letter of reference which can be used when they graduate or want to work weekends or nights.

Currently, Forge says there are some 12 youngsters at Claremont filling out forms and being lined up with prospective employers. The program has been running six years in the school district.

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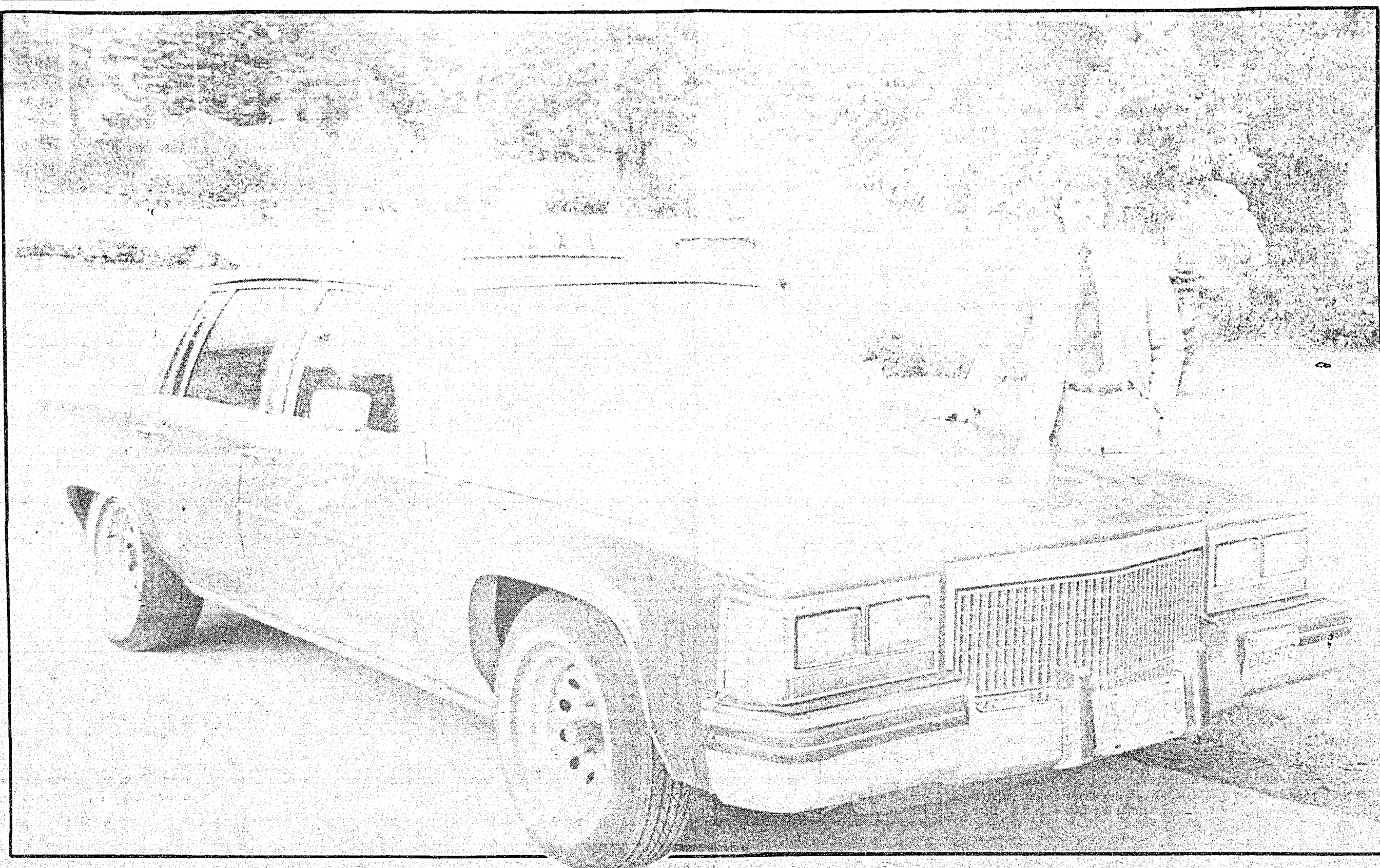
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Runners Leah Luckhurst, left, and Chris Holt head for finish line in school's Terry Fox Run. (Roberts Photo)

News from ROMS

(Royal Oak middle school)

By KIM LINEKIN

•Grade 6 and 7 soccer coached by Dave McNeill did well in their last game with Mt. Newton. Score was three to zero for Royal Oak. The team is led by Dave Johnson in middle forward, John Nichols in forward, Jason Meloche in defence and Karl Rebner in goal, and is going to the Jamboree in November.

•Another team doing well is the grades 6 to 8 grasshockey team coached by Tibby Adams. Lead players are Sharron Bates, Shannon Brooks, Nancy Dodd, with lots of enthusiasm from Kim Halkett. Good sportsmanship shines through all players. In their recent game with North Saanich, Sharron scored the only goal. Way to go teams!

•Darrin Rowlett finished first in the school's Terry Fox Run. Over 400 runners, joggers and walkers competed in the run held to keep Terry's Marathon of Hope alive, and to help finance cancer research.

Also, one sifter finished the course; Michele McIntosh and Sharron carried Maryke Gulka across the finish line after she fell and injured her kneecap.

The school raised almost \$2,000 and executive assistant Sam Lim called it "a very successful afternoon".

•Royal Oak Middle School may be organizing its own BMX bike club. The club will primarily teach bicycle safety.

Saanichton hosts 4-H demo finals

Saanichton, B.C. — October 16th

Demonstration 4-H finalists from all parts of B.C. will be competing for top honours Saturday in Saanichton. Finalists are all regional champions competing for the provincial championship.

The Malahat 4-H Council has been chosen to host this year's event. Contestants will be billeted at local 4-H club members homes and the provincial department of agriculture, 4-H division and

local 4-H clubs will be organizing a tour of Victoria and important points of interest for contestants.

The demonstration competition will take place at Saanichton Experimental Farm, Farmers Pavillion, on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The public is

invited to attend. This entertaining event, says Dave Taylor, is for Saanich Holstein 4-H Calf Club.

Demonstration teams consist of two 4-H members explaining their project for eight to 10 minutes.

The competition is of special interest to Saanich Holstein 4-H Calf Club, represented in 1981 by William Yelland and will Taylor where it took second place in the provincial competition.

Mouthwash masks bad breath

Two Montreal doctors have urged physicians to pay closer attention to bad breath as a symptom of serious or fatal illness.

Doctors often refer patients with bad breath — also known as halitosis — to dentists. Poor dental hygiene, gum problems, tooth decay and dental plaque are often causes of bad breath.

But, say Dr. E.L. Attia and Dr. K.G. Marshall, doctors should also be aware that bad breath can be a symptom of more than four dozen other disorders — everything from sinus problems to nasal allergies.

Some mental health problems, such as depression, can also lead to bad breath.

Dr. Attia and Dr. Marshall, writing in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, say mouthwash is a poor way of controlling halitosis. They say it does little more than mask bad breath.

Most cases of bad breath can be controlled by improved oral hygiene — frequent brushing and flossing of the teeth and brushing of the tongue. If that fails, consult your doctor.

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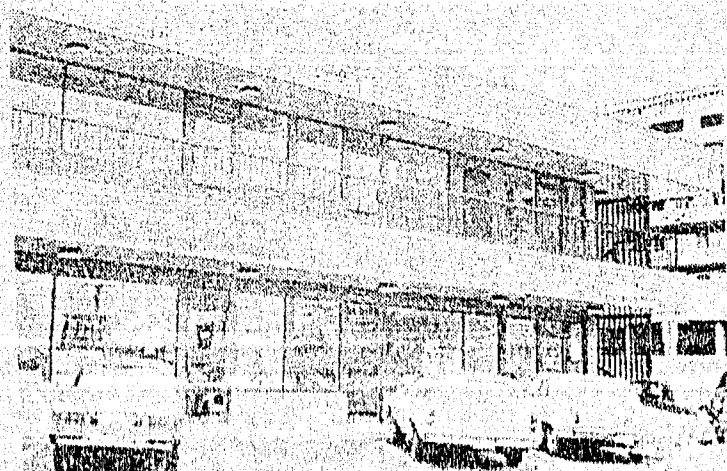
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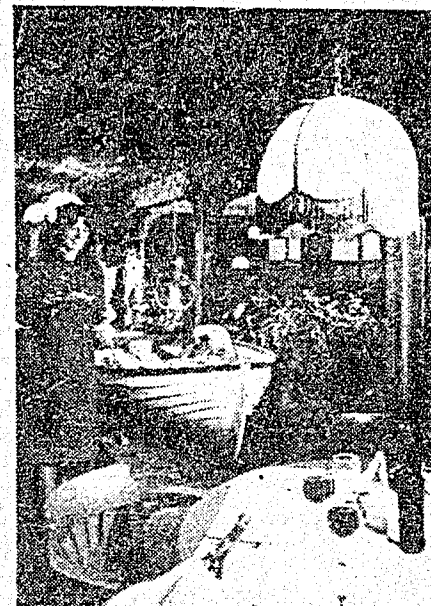
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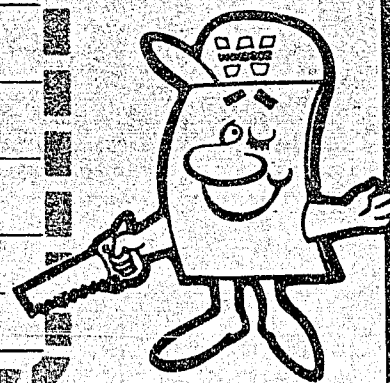
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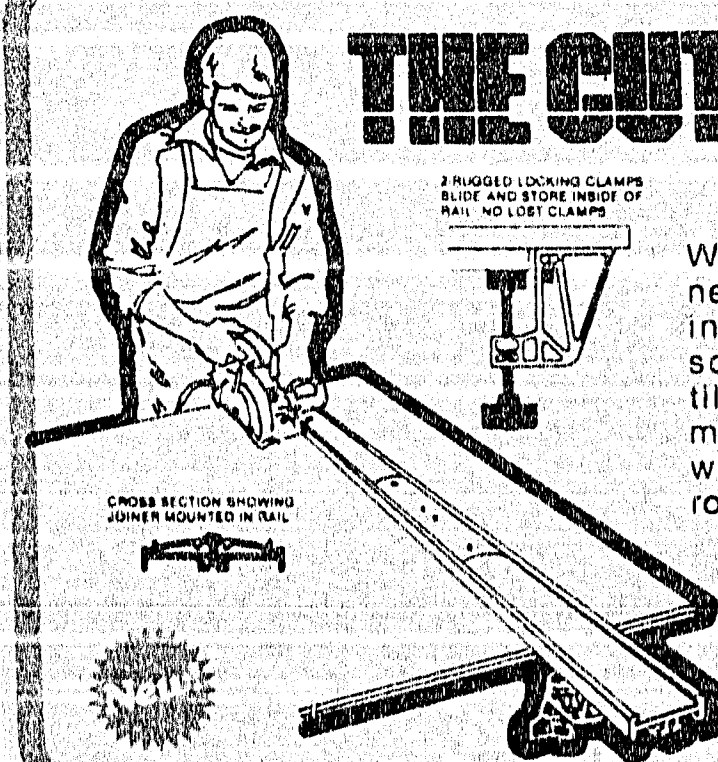
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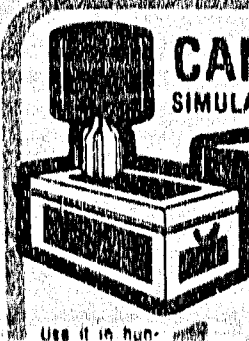
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Howdy — the name's Tommy Tucker

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Terry's Tommy is a nag for all seasons

By PEGGY ROWAND

Tommy Tucker does sing for his supper — but it's not just for the grub. He gets a big charge out of doing his party pieces.

You see, Tommy's very smart and likes to show off his talents in private — and public — performances.

But most of all, this gentle, lovable, affectionate horse just likes to please.

Will you believe Tommy talks, smiles, says "yes", counts — if his mistress Terry Hanna asks him how old he is he'll stamp his hoof 22 times — crosses his legs when asked, kisses, fetches, plays tag, dances and kneels?

As Hanna says, he's smart and picks things up far quicker than most horses. Half Welsh pony and half quarterhorse, 22-year-old Tommy was owned for the

first six years of his life by a riding stable which rented him out by the hour.

Tommy wasn't keen on that arrangement. Hanna at 12 — already showing an uncanny rapport with the horse — didn't like it either so she bought him. That was 16 years ago. Since then the two have grown closer and closer, with Tommy obeying Hanna's softly spoken commands in an oddly human way.

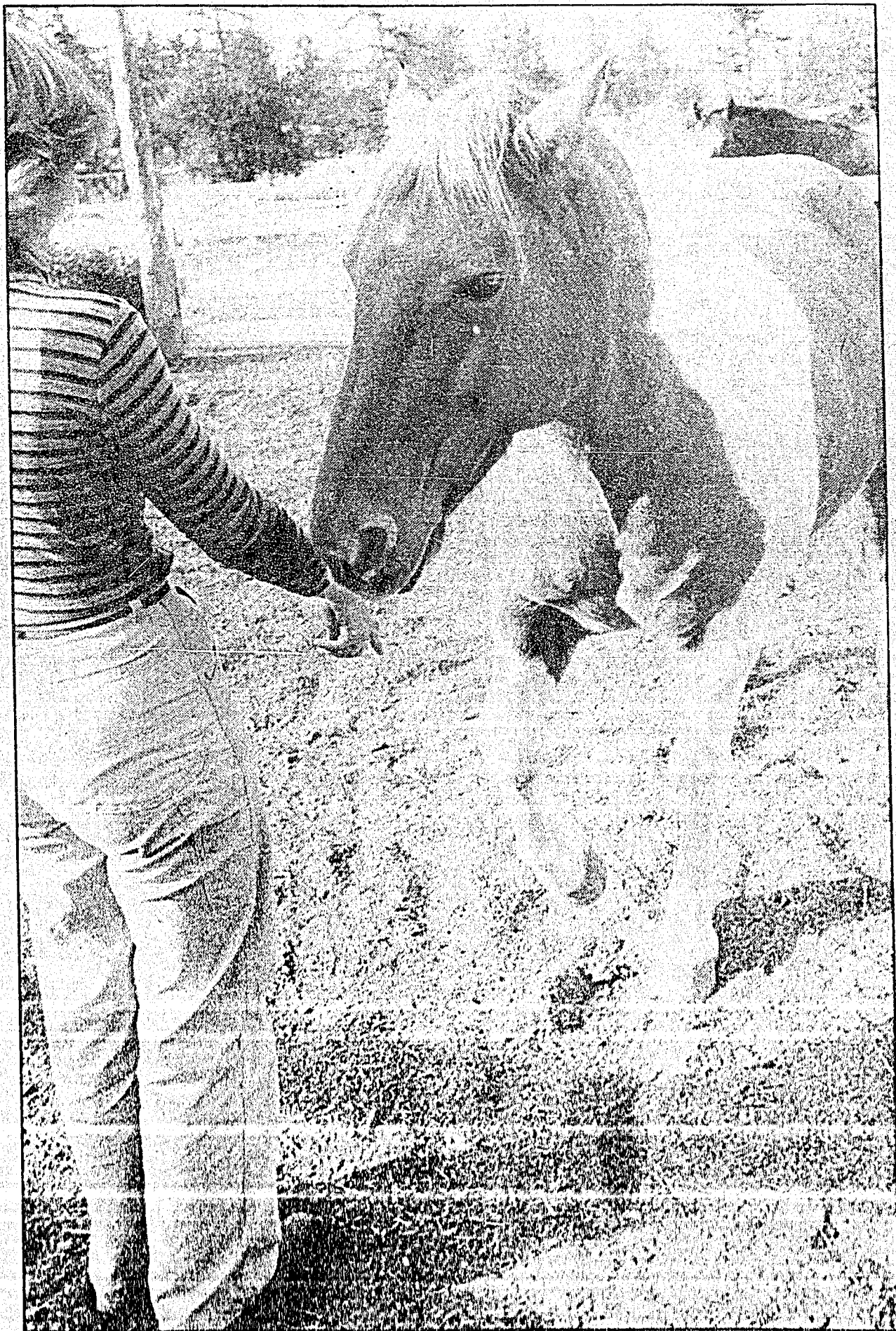
With Hanna, he's always ready to go through his repertoire. When she saunters up to his gate to say hello Tommy will run quickly through four or five of his tricks "just to entice me into giving him a carrot," Hanna says, or just because he likes being put through his paces.

Tommy has a good life, being

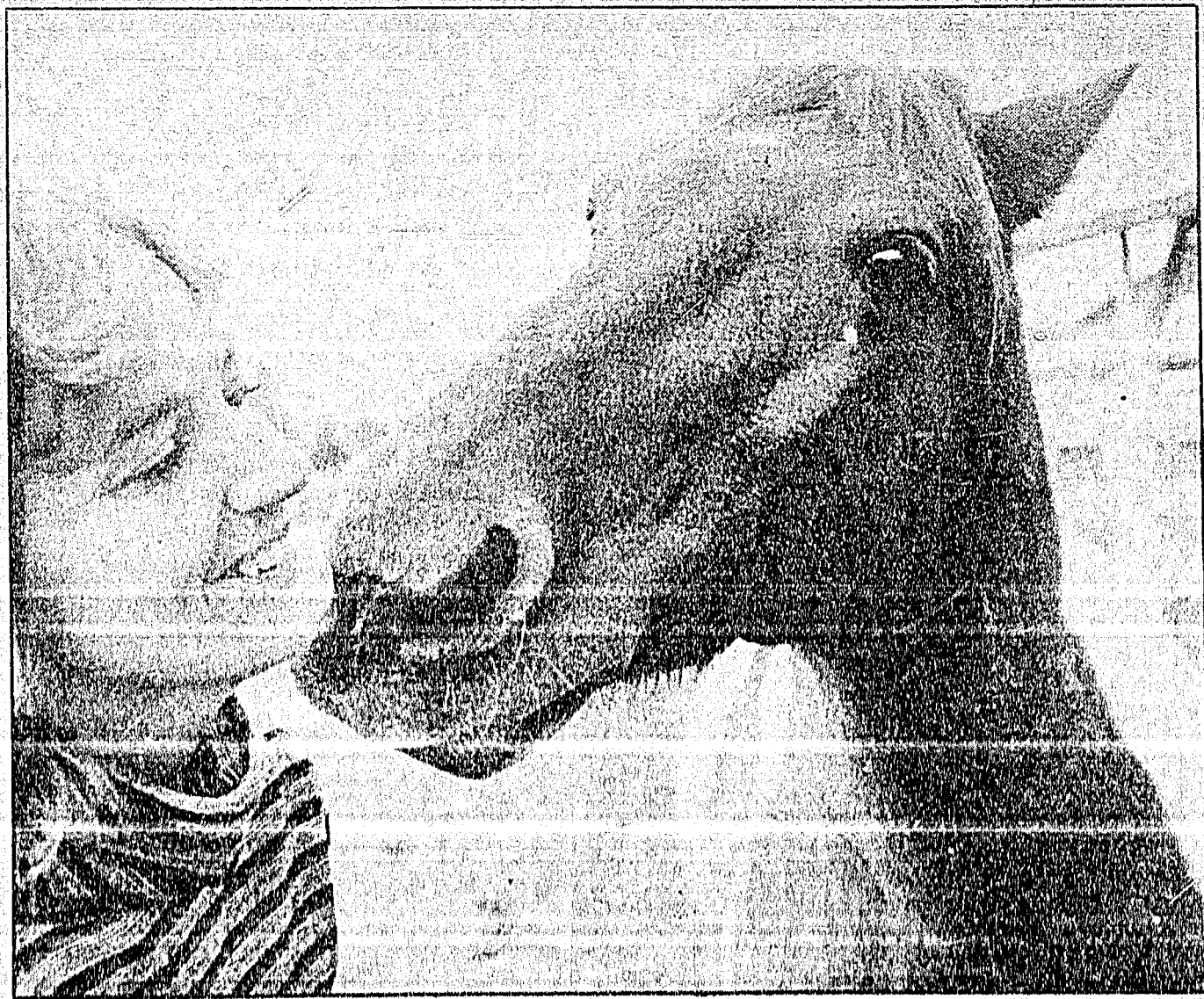
sort of retired. He's no longer entered in horse shows but Hanna gives him "relaxing" rides, taking him down to the beach where he loves to swim.

One odd thing about Tommy — most horses hate to ride in a horse trailer but Tommy — like the dog that can't wait to jump into the family car — just can't wait to get into the trailer.

Hanna has invested a lot in Tommy, but not in the conventional sense. It didn't involve money or have honors or winnings at an end. Hanna's investment was time — from her early teens she spent "every waking hour riding or playing" with Tommy, building up over the years a rare relationship between the two. One she hopes will have many more years to go.



... I'm 22 years old and can count to prove it



... where's my carrot, sweetheart



... a kiss — or a little sugar for sugar



... I'll fetch anything for Terry

First store not oldest building?

Is Cordova Bay Pottery Store the oldest building in the area? Pottery Win Life says it is but that fact has been disputed following an article on Life's store and work in The Review's Oct. 6 issue.

Anne Pearson, 784 Claremont

Ave. and author of *Sea Lake, Recollections and History of Cordova Bay and Elk Lake*, says there are several older buildings — Eric McMorron's home on Cordova Bay Road, which once belonged to George Elliott (1900); Mr. Pinkerton's house at

the corner of Cordova Bay Road and Santa Clara Ave. (1898) and opposite Elk Lake school; and the Smith house on Haliburton Road (1907).

She also cites the Piercy home on Santa Clara (1903); and the Anderson home at Pat Bay Highway and Haliburton (1900).

Pearson says the pottery store was not built by the Sutcliffe or for "Uncle Tom". It was built by Mr. Hambly in 1911. Sutcliffe came after, she asserts.

However, she agrees Life's pottery shop opened 70 years ago as the first store in Cordova Bay and sold groceries — but not year-round. It was 1925 before Cordova Bay residents received the benefit of an all-year store.



By HELEN LANG

About 10 days ago we acquired a boarder. he lives out in the utility room, and is treated with a great deal of respect. He has his own heating pad, wears a strange hat, and, lawsy me, does he ever smell!

If I listen closely I can hear his heart beating ploot, ploot, ploot, and we have him with us for another 20 days.

Don't tell me that wine isn't alive... at any minute I expect a wraith to appear out of the "secondary fermentor" (Himself's fancy name for his five-gallon crock) top his hat, and get back into this vast jug!

When you go into someone else's home have you ever noticed how one house smells differently from another? Some smell of good housekeeping, (lemon oil and all that clean stuff), where others smell of dogs, or lingering odors of cooking onions. Ours smells like Molson's brewery, and I am slightly embarrassed when we open the door to strangers!

Ten days ago one of our friends appeared from Vancouver carrying \$75.00 worth of trinkets to help Himself do something about 15 gallons of unpalatable (though potent) wine that has sat sulking in the garage for two years. No one would drink the stuff even when the liquor stores were on strike!

Anyway, two grown men spent a whole day filtering, tasting, adding, something out of one bottle, tasting, adding something out of another bottle and tasting. Finally, with flushed faces, and breath that would bring down a stone wall, they pronounced the wine "simply wonderful".

Now the freezer is full, the wine cellar is overflowing... if we could just get a cow and some chickens we would be almost self-sufficient.

Talking about being self-sufficient, those of you without a freezer that is full can still do something about it. The crops of broccoli, cauliflower, onions, carrots and turnips have been huge this year, and the prices much lower as a result. Watch the produce columns in your newspapers for places to buy local fruit and vegetables... it's not too late.

Squashes are abundant as well but don't try to eat them immediately... don't forget they have to be "cured" for about two weeks in a really warm spot before they have that delectable "nutty" taste.

Time now to bring in your begonias, although if they are still flowering leave them to die down for another week or so. I find it terribly hard to uproot a plant that is still doing beautifully. Storing begonias can be a rather messy business so dig

out some newspapers to spread out on the floor (of the garage?)

You will need a box to hold the bulbs, and a supply of peat moss for the final stage, but right now just dig up each bulb, being careful not to knock off the top growth. If you have very tall begonias, you may have to break off the tops part way down so that the whole thing doesn't snap off right at the base.

If some of them do break off don't panic, the bulb is unlikely to die. The idea here is to allow the remaining top growth to give the bulbs a final plumping up to keep them from shriveling over the winter. I leave the soil attached to the bulbs when I dig them up, and spread them out on the floor until the tops are dead and fall off when touched.

At this time the dirt may be scraped off (onto newspapers) and your bulbs dipped into a solution of bleach and water... a tablespoon of bleach to a pint of water should kill any fungus growth, and give any grubs invading the bulbs a severe case of indigestion! Another method of cleaning your bulbs for storage is to shake them in a paper bag to which you have added sulphur, available at your drugstore at a very modest price.

I usually dry begonias off before digging them into peat-moss, but it probably isn't necessary. Make a thick layer of peat in the bottom of your box and spread out your bulbs making sure they don't touch, then make another thick layer of peat over the top and add another layer of begonias and so on, until they are all bedded down for the winter.

Cool storage is best but if we should have the cold winter that science is predicting... sun spots or something... then you may have to bring them in and tuck them under the bed! Don't be tempted to divide your bulbs no matter how large they have become... this is a job for spring, when you can see where the buds are.

Fuchsias may be left outside until the leaves turn brown, but if there are warnings of early frost, whip them inside, spreading newspapers again to catch the falling leaves. They, too, need cool storage.

Our car has a fight on its hands to even get into the garage over the winter and Himself has been known to curse my plants as he tries to squeeze the car in amongst the pots when it snows.

World Day Food auction

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The rapist is emotionally dead

George Kurbatoff



It is not surprising that the word "rape" has become as dreaded as the word murder, because in both instances there is death. The rapist is emotionally dead because he cannot express or feel tenderness and the victim often suffers severe emotional death.

When attacked, women have essentially two choices. They can either resist and hope to fend off the rapist or they can submit and hope they walk away without serious injury — or worse.

Although the act is of overt sexual activity, it is primarily an act of violence and aggression where the sexual act is the tool of destruction.

Often the victim of rape is the victim of medical and cultural myths as well. The cultural myth insists that the healthy adult woman cannot be fully penetrated until she actively consents and co-operates. The cultural myth springs from the attitude that whatever a man does

to a woman she deserves.

There are three basic types of rape that occur most frequently.

- Rape by a person known to one another,
- Rape by more than one person,
- Rape by a total stranger.

It is this latter type of rape women fear the most and it is these rapists that leave the most identifiable pattern.

But there is some protective action women can take.

Rapists seem to have a sixth sense about finding women who live alone, and they are especially good at finding isolated streets, laundromats or restrooms that draw unsuspecting victims.

At night women should refuse to help strange men, and also refuse help from them. It is courting disaster for a woman to

stop to give a light for a smoke or give directions. Be aloof and unfriendly in these situations.

Don't let a stranger into your home to make emergency phone calls. Offer to make them for the person while they remain outside. And don't ask for an assault by hitch-hiking.

Don't accept lucrative paying jobs for a short duration without first checking out the job and the person.

Research shows most victims are aged between 15 and 24 years, of the same race, and of lower social economic status. The initial contact for the rape occurs in the approximate neighborhood of the rape victim and the offender.

Research also strongly indicates that early intervention for victims has proven to be the most effective treatment. Rape is a sudden, overwhelming experience for which victims have not immediate coping skills.

Women who have been raped need an opportunity to emotionally working through the event, and achieve support on a short term basis. If you are ever the victim of a rape, call Victoria Rape Assault Centre at 383-3232.

Do you have a problem, are you concerned with the state of your marriage, the behaviour of your children? Do you need help? George Kurbatoff is a psychologist living in Central Saanich. As a community service, he invites letters from concerned readers. Replies will be given through his regular, weekly column.

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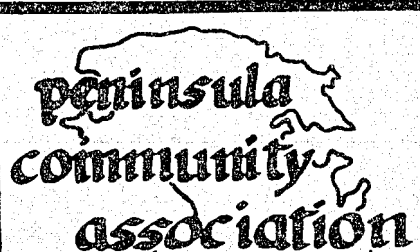
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Jeans, teens, and all those things! Camille Martin, Sidney teen activity group co-ordinator reports that after a successful summer of many special events, STAG members are settling into fall and winter activities.

Thanks to some great kids — Eva, Blake, Jerri, Darlene, Tammy, Rod, and Chet, fruit which would have gone to waste was picked for sale at the PON Shop market this helping PCA. They also ran about town putting up posters for the school district declaring School Bus Safety Week.

Clubhouse hours have been cut back for the wintermonths. Parents and youth needing further information can call Camille at 656-0134. Keep this number in mind if you have odd jobs to be filled, or full time jobs available. Camille has excellent workers of all ages registered for employment.

There's a super supply of jeans at the PON Shop right now so call into 9871-2nd St. if jeans are your need of the moment. The price will be right too for these jeans times!

Foster Parent Information Night is Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sidney campus of Camosun College. Come along and see what it is all about and have your questions answered if you think you might consider fostering now or at a later date. Requirements have changed greatly over the past years.

If you are a senior and would like first sitting at a hot nourishing meal, come to Stelly's school by 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. It's yours at a reasonable price. If you need a ride call volunteer services at 656-0134 and we will see about getting car pools organized. It's too good an opportunity to miss.

Tables are going for the Christmas Fair on Dec. 4th. Call 656-0134 and let the community help you raise funds and find out about your group.

Special thanks to the lady who came into the PCA office with fruit and a turkey to go to a family in need for Thanksgiving. Really thoughtful — and certainly allowed one family to sit down to a better-than-expected dinner!

Silver Threads

The Silver Threads centre at 10030 Rehaven Drive is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 7 - 9 p.m. evenings and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lunches, teas, coffees, cards, library, billiards, wide variety craft classes, recreational activities, language, trips, and more. If you are 60 or better, Silver Threads would like to hear from you.

Coming events: Oct. 14 — carnival and dance; Oct. 20 — pig anniversary tea; Oct. 28 — Pig and Whistle trip; Oct. 30 — Klondike Nite.

Recreation Roundup

By WENDY LAING

Panorama is NOT only a recreation centre, but also a people centre. There is always a class in operation sometime, somewhere, and an enthusiastic person expressing ideas to others.

Such a person is Sharyn Sweeney, instructor for children's drama and the upcoming public speaking seminars.

Receiving an excellent education in Massachusettis, Sharyn has been involved in drama since age 10. She has now taught this creative subject for seven years and was discovered by Lorna McCullough not long ago. She is now a *Panorama Person*, a title with respect.

On the board of executives for the Peninsula Players, Sweeney was involved in its production of *Many Moons* in February, 1982.

This unique drama course for children at the centre is being held Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. until Nov. 23, and there are still openings for the creative little mind of your child.

The drama group experiments with improvisations and pantomime (and we know how well Jimmy speaks with hands when his mouth is full!). "An improvisation is really an unprepared story that deals with feelings and emotions and is really quite different than acting," Sharyn explained.

"I often use scenes to help encourage a child to deal with the problems in a natural way." These group and individual "skits" are used for self-confidence exercises and are a lot of fun.

This super course is held at the centre for 7-11 year olds, and a

teen group could be started, grades 9 and 10, if interest is shown. So come out of the closet, acting is natural (you do, from when you're a baby onwards), and phone us at 656-7271 or Sharyn at 652-0749.

Second on the list is public speaking... yes, the first word you think of is nerve-wracking! Many people find speaking publicly just about as hard as munching a peanut butter and pickle sandwich — all that's missing from the jig-saw is self-confidence!

Sweeney's seminars are being offered from Oct. 18 - Nov. 1; three classes, three hours each at the centre.

Events of the first evening include introductions, a calming of nerves, and helpful hints to prove there's no trick to talking to 400 people (as long as you close your eyes). With practice during the second class, all will be prepared by class three to make a "formal" speech (nooo sweat). Certainly a worth-while course for many (especially those still hiding in the closets).

With Nellie (three months), Sharyn attends post-natal exercise classes (did you catch that new mothers?) while preparing the fall and winter productions for Peninsula Players. Sharyn is also the one to call if invitations, cards, etc. need to be designed with calligraphy writing, as she has her ownhome business.

For questions on this, or the drama and public speaking seminars feel free to phone Sharyn at her house, (try not to wake the baby, though!)

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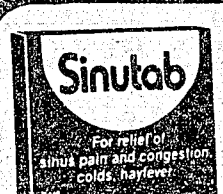


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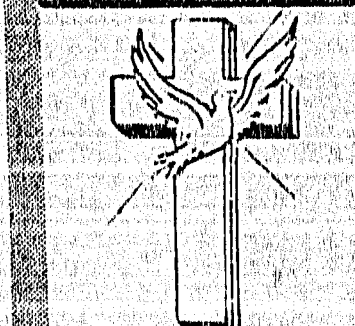
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CHURCH COMMENT

NO FAVORITISM

Mark 10:35-45

The Gospel for the 29th Sunday in Ordinary Times recounts the story of two of the disciples requesting honored positions in Jesus' company — higher ones than those of their companions.

Whether the account Mark gives us of James' and John's request for exalted positions in Jesus' "Cabinet" is apocryphal or not — the lesson stands: to follow Jesus is to accept His precept of service and if this entails suffering, so be it. James and John had evidently been deaf to all the references Jesus had been making regarding His imminent agony and death.

In our relationship with others most of us at some time must deal with the burden of leadership. In accepting this position it would benefit those concerned if we were to listen to the reply Jesus gave to the Sons of Zebedee. "The cup that I must drink you shall drink, and with the baptism with which I must be baptized you shall be baptized, but as for seats at my right hand or my left, these are not mine to grant; they belong to those to whom they have been allotted."

To the Father Jesus defers the right of allotment of honors. From Himself His followers are to expect only His example of suffering and abnegation.

James' and John's expectations of glory as His followers moved Jesus to admonish all twelve disciples with "You know that among the pagans their so-called rulers lord it over them, and their great men make their authority felt. This is not to happen among you. No; anyone who wants to be great among you must be your servant, and anyone who wants to be first among you must be slave to all. For the Son of Man himself did not come to be served but to serve, and to give His life as a ransom for many."

The responsibility of discipleship belongs to all Christians. As disciples then, let us apply this Gospel's lesson to our lives. The scripture reading teaches us that Jesus has no favorites; that to follow Him we must all share in way of service and in the acceptance of suffering.

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Consumer Comment

Just about everyone has had a maddening experience of spending a small fortune on a much-needed item, only to see the same thing go on sale just a short time later.

To help you avoid such experiences, and to better plan your spending here's a handy calendar guide to let you know what generally goes on sale when.

October - china, fishing equipment, silverware;
November - blankets, water heaters.

December - blankets, clothing.
January - appliances, blankets, china, dishes, glassware, home furnishings, housewares, linens, radios and stereos, rugs and carpets, sportswear, storm windows, water heaters.

February - air conditioners, bedding, china, dishes, glassware, home furnishings, housewares, radios and stereos, rugs and carpets, silverware, sportswear, storm windows.

March - clothing, luggage, storm windows.
May - blankets, linens, sportswear, television sets, tires.

June - building materials, frozen foods, television sets.

July - air conditioners, appliances, radios and stereos, rugs and carpets, sportswear, swimwear.

August - air conditioners, bedding, new cars, clothing, fans, gardening equipment, home furnishings, housewares, paints, rugs and carpets, swimwear, tires.

September - batteries, mufflers, new cars, gardening equipment, glassware, housewares, paints, rugs and carpets.

Impulse buying at sales is common. By expecting certain items to come on sale, consumers have the opportunity to become aware of regular prices and will be able to recognize a good buy. In times of tight money it is most important to use your best consumer skills to protect your limited dollar.

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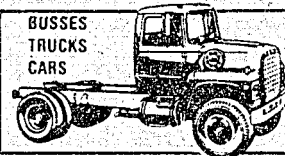
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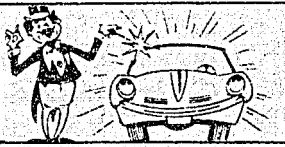


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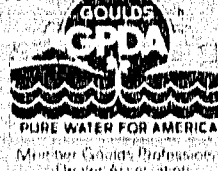
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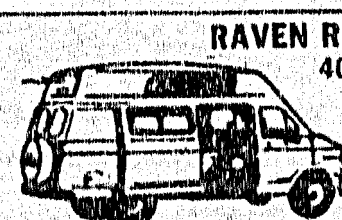
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WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS

MORNING

7:30 (1) (1) **SURVIVAL** "Carib: The Incredible Journey" The grueling 2,000-mile annual trek by 15,000 caribou from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle is documented. Michael Landon narrates.

EVENING

11:30 (1) (1) **INSIDE STORY SPECIAL** "Nuclear War: The Incredible Disease" The medical consequences of nuclear war are discussed by Soviet and American physicians. Hodgins, Carter hosts.

SPORTS

AFTERNOON

2:30 (1) (1) (1) **NHL HOCKEY** Vancouver Canucks at New York Rangers.
4:30 (1) (1) (1) **WORLD SERIES** Game 7, from the city of the NL champion (if necessary).

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) (1) (1) **"New York Confidential"** (1955, Drama) Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft. An investigation is opened to probe a New York-based international syndicate.
3:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Some Kind of a Nut"** (1963, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson. A bank teller loses his job and girlfriend because he refuses to shave off a beard he grew while on vacation.
5:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Eric Tabarly et les autres"** (1980, Documentary) Eric Tabarly.

THURSDAY

SPECIALS

AFTERNOON

2:30 (1) (1) **HAROLD LLOYD** "Il ne faut jamais faillir" Empio: ce chef un médecin qui ne fait pas d'affaires, une jeune femme est sur le point d'être coquettisée. "Pourquoi en faire?" Harid d'embarquer pour l'Amérique du sud, où une révolution vient d'éclater.

SPORTS

EVENING

7:30 (1) (1) **HASHMARKS**

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Dr. Scorpion"** (1978, Adventure) Nick Mancuso, Roscoe Lee Browne. A former secret agent is coaxed out of retirement to discover who or what is disrupting the world's balance of power.
3:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Death Moon"** (1973, Mystery) Robert Foxworth, Barbara Treadwell. An executive vacationing in Hawaii believes that he is the victim of a native curse played on his family generations earlier.

EVENING

8:30 (1) (1) (1) **"La Grande Attaque du train d'or"** (1978, Comedy) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland. En 1855, un aventurier entreprend de voler un convoi d'or, destiné pour payer les troupes britanniques engagées dans la guerre de Crimée, avec l'aide de quelques complices.
(1) (1) (1) **"The Stalking Moon"** (1968, Western) Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint.

EVENING

8:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Mutiny On The Bounty"** (Part 2) (1963, Adventure) Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. The crew of the H.M.S. Bounty, rebelling against the cruel treatment inflicted by their captain, decides to mutiny.
(2) (2) (2) **"Patton"** (Part 1) (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The colorful and controversial General George S. Patton launches stormy military campaigns from Europe to North Africa during World War II.
(3) (3) (3) **"The Main Event"** (1979, Comedy) Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. A bankrupt perfume company president is forced to fall back on her one remaining asset—a prizefighter who's afraid to fight.
(4) (4) (4) **"Return Of The Rebels"** (1961, Drama) Barbara Eden, Don Murray. Twenty-five years after a motorcycle crash, the aging ex-members reunite in an effort to come to the aid of one of their own.
(5) (5) (5) **"Hopscotch"** (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. A former intelligence agent is aided by an old flame in dodging the KGB and the CIA, who are trying to prevent him from publishing his memoirs.
(6) (6) (6) **"Hustle"** (1975, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. The relationship between a tough cop and a glamorous call girl reaches a crisis point during the investigation of a young woman's death.
11:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Chevaliers sans armure"** (1937, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat. Avant la Révolution russe, un journaliste a quarante-huit heures pour quitter le pays après avoir écrit un article huge anti-imperialiste.
(2) (2) (2) **"Starburst"** (1975, Drama) David Essex, Larry Haggman. A rock star's all-too-rapid rise to fame leads him to drug addiction, isolation and a nervous breakdown.
11:55 (1) (1) (1) **"San Demetrio, London"** (1943, Adventure) Walter Fitzgerald, Robert Beatty. Risking their lives, a group of courageous men subdue flames on a burning, gasoline-laden ship.
12:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Ghosts That Still Walk"** (1978, Horror) Ann Nelson, Matt Bosten.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

October 20, 1982

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
(2)	Facts Of Life	Reach For Top	Nature Of Things		Seeing Things		The National / Journal	
(3)	Cine-soi	Telejournal	Nouvelles	Les Pierrafeu	Et vous	Quincy	Et valets	
(4)	FM Northw	The Muppets	Tales Of The Gold Monkey		Movie: "The Main Event"			
(5)	Ent. Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Real People		Facts Of Life	Family Ties	Quincy	
(6)	Island News	Muscle	Tales Of The Gold Monkey		Movie: "Return Of The Rebels"			
(7)	News	Family Feud	7 Brides For 7 Brothers		Alice	Filthy Rich	Tucker's Witch	
(8)	News	Express	Real People		Movie: "Hopscotch"			
(9)	All Creatures Great And Small		Great Performances					
(11)	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Movie "Mutiny On The Bounty"				News	
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie "Patton"				M*A*S*H	News
(13)	Vancouver				Movie: "Hustle"			

Terrifying evil forces seize control of an entire family and threaten to destroy all the members.
(2) (2) (2) **"More Than Friends"** (1978, Comedy) Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall. A young couple try to decide if they're better at being friends or lovers. (R)
12:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Fugitive Family"** (1980,

Drama) Richard Crenna, Diana Baker. A government witness against a crime boss is forced to go into hiding with his family to escape the mobster's vengeance. (R)
1:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Dog Day Afternoon"** (1975, Drama) Al Pacino, John Cazale. A New York City bank robbery escalates into a near-circus when community activists

join in to stage an anti-police protest during the caper.
2:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Seconds"** (1966, Suspense) Rock Hudson, Will Geer. With some behind-the-scenes help from a secret medical organization, a middle-aged businessman recaptures the appearance of youth.

FILTHY RICH

From left, Delta Burke, Ann Wedgworth and Nedra Volz star in "Filthy Rich," a comedy-drama about heirs fighting about a disputed videotaped will. The CBS sitcom airs **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20.**

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The Review

Tele-Guide

MEDIA MONITOR

By STEVE K. WALZ

NBC hopes Hexum's hijinks will halt hex

NBC, which has consistently been outrated by the opposition on Sunday evenings during the past few years, hopes to now remedy that situation when it offers "Voyagers!," a youth-oriented fantasy-adventure series, starring newcomer Jon-Erik Hexum and 12-year-old Meeno Peluce ("Best of the West").

Hexum, whose ancestors came from Norway, stars as Phineas Bogg, an adventurer who travels through time. His mission is to set the course of history

straight. He is accompanied by Jeffrey Jones (Pelluce), an orphan from the year 1982 who is startled when Phineas comes crashing through his bedroom window.

"It's every kid's fantasy to participate in great events in time," says the blond, 6-foot, 1-inch Hexum.

"The producers are hoping that if we make the episodes in history interesting enough, the kids will go right to the books and see who these people in history are," says the 24-year-old

actor.

NBC and several grade-school magazine publishers have already teamed to inform students about the characters who will be shown on the program

worked as a restaurant busboy, is ecstatic about the prospects of his career taking off after several years of frustration.

"I want to do film and musical comedy as well as straight theater, but I'm in no hurry to get out of this situation."

"I'd love to do all of the things that Phineas has to do in the show."

Though some critics have claimed that the producers of "Voyagers!" might take some dramatic license in presenting the historical truth to boost ratings, one NBC executive claims that "Our duty and objective is to show that history is fun. If a kid can watch TV and meet Abraham Lincoln, that alone is worthwhile."



Jon-Erik Hexum

throughout the season. Hexum, who once

JONES GUESTS — James

Earl Jones, veteran stage and screen actor, will guest star in an upcoming episode of NBC's "Love, Sidney." In the "Handyman" episode, Jones will play a struggling black actor who is working as a janitor to make a living. When Sidney (Tony Randall) hires him to fix the dishwasher, Laurie (Swoosie Kurtz) recognizes him as a fine Shakespearean actor she saw in an off-Broadway revival. She gets him a part in her soap opera, but he angrily refuses it when he realizes that by playing a janitor on TV, he will be perpetuating a stereotype.

ANNIVERSARY — NBC News' "Meet the Press," the world's longest-running network TV program, will celebrate its 35th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 7.



John Travolta

JOHN AND SLY — John Travolta will star in and Sylvester Stallone will direct "Staying Alive," the sequel to the successful 1977 film "Saturday Night Fever." The film will be a five-years-later update of the story of Travolta's character, Tony Manero. Stallone also co-wrote the screenplay.

FRIDAY

SPECIALS

EVENING

8:00 (1) (1) **ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD** Richard Dawson hosts this competition between the stars of several popular daytime and nighttime dramas, including "Dynasty," "Knots Landing," "General Hospital" and "All My Children."
11:30 (1) (1) **CANADIAN MUSIC** The Who and Friends perform. (Simulcast with CFOX Radio.)

SPORTS

AFTERNOON

5:00 (1) (1) (1) **WORLD SERIES** Game 3, from the city of the AL champion.
6:20 (1) (1) **LA SERIE MONDIALE 1982**

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (1) (1) (1) **"Love Is Not Forever"** Debralee Scott, Gary Frank. Two high school sweethearts have difficulty coping with life in the 1950's.
3:00 (1) (1) (1) **"It Happened At Lake Wood Manor"** (1977, Mystery) Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth. A group of people are trapped at a summer resort by a deadly threat from the depths of the Earth.

EVENING

8:00 (1) (1) (1) **"Little Moon And Jud McGraw"** James Caan, Stefanie Powers. A cowboy and an Indian Maiden team up with a strange gunfighter.
(2) (2) (2) **"Live A Little, Love A Little"** (1969, Comedy) Elvis Presley, Michele Carey. A photographer for a "girlie" magazine has trouble with a jealous girlfriend.
8:30 (1) (1) (1) **"Little Big Man"** (1970, Western) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. A 121-year-old man recalls his adoption by the Cheyenne, his return to civilization and his part in the battle of Little Big Horn.
(2) (2) (2) **"The Users"** (1978, Drama) Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis. An aspiring

actress marries a fading, but still powerful, entertainer as a means of climbing Hollywood's social ladder.

9:00 (1) (1) (1) **"For Lovers Only"** (Premiere, Romance) Deborah Raffin, Gary Sandy. Three couples in search of the "perfect" honeymoon visit a sensual resort dedicated to the fulfillment of romantic fantasies.

(3) (3) (3) **"The Spy Who Loved Me"** (1977, Adventure) Roger Moore, Barbara Bach. British secret agent James Bond joins forces with a beautiful Russian spy to stop an industrial magnate from using the missiles from hijacked submarines to destroy New York and Moscow.

10:50 (1) (1) (1) **"Les petits Calins"** (1976, Comedy) Dominique Laffin, Roger Mirmont. Une jeune divorcée entame une liaison avec un architecte des la premiere rencontre.

11:30 (1) (1) (1) **"The Last Hard Men"** (1976, Western) Charlton Heston, James Coburn. An aging lawman comes out of retirement to hunt an escaped convict who is determined to avenge his wife's death.

(2) (2) (2) **"A Streetcar Named Desire"** (1951, Drama) Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh. A Southern belle loses her sanity while trying to preserve her faded gentility against the harassment of her harsh and brutish brother-in-law.

12:30 (1) (1) (1) **"The Romantic Englishwoman"** (1975, Drama) Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine. A writer's suspicions are confirmed when his wife's lover appears at their home without an invitation.

1:25 (1) (1) (1) **"Les Galettes de Pont-Aven"** (1975, Comedy) Jean-Pierre Marjelle, Dolores McDonough. Malheureux en ménage, un vendeur itinérant quitte sa femme pour exercer ses talents de peintre.

1:30 (1) (1) (1) **"If It's A Man, Hang Up"** (1975, Mystery) Carol Lynley, Paul Angelis. A fashion model is hounded by male admirers, one of whom is extremely possessive.

1:55 (1) (1) (1) **"Demon"** (1976, Horror) Tony Lo Bianco, Sandy Dennis. While investigating what he thinks is a routine murder case, a New York City detective discovers that the perpetrator is not of this world.

3:00 (1) (1) (1) **"Relentless"** (1977, Adventure) Will Sampson, Monte Markham. An Arizona state trooper sets out on a grueling wilderness hunt for a gang of bank thieves.

FRIDAY EVENING

October 15, 1982

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	
(2)	Anka	In B.C.	Tommy Hunter Show		Dallas		The National / Journal		
(3)	1982 Cont'd	Telejournal	Nouvelles	Hulk	Genies en Herbe		Vivre a trois		
(4)	PM Northw.	The Muppets	All-Star Family Feud		Movie: "For Lovers Only"				
(5)	World Series: Game 3 Cont'd		TBA	Movie: "Little Big Man"					
(6)	World Series: Game 3 Cont'd		Fast Company	Movie: "The Users"					
(7)	News	Family Feud	The Dukes Of Hazard		Dallas		Falcon Crest		
(8)	World Series: Game 3 Cont'd		Fast Company	News	Movie: "For Lovers Only"				
(9)	All Creatures Great And Small		Wash. Week	Wall Street	Biography	Training Dogs	Six Wives Of Henry VIII		
(11)	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Movie: "Little Moon And Jud McGraw"					News	
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie: "Live A Little, Love A Little"					M*A*S*H	News
(13)	Vancouver				Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"				

Compiled by the staff of the World Almanac

Sports I.Q.

- When was the last year UCLA won the Rose Bowl Game?
- Who did they defeat?
- Which city do the NHL Penguins represent?
- When was the summer Olympics last held in the United States?
- Name the only other U.S. city to host the summer Olympics.
- Name the last Boston Red Sox player to lead the American League in home runs.
- For which NHL team does Darryl Sutter play?
- Who coached Kansas City to its 1970 Super Bowl championship?
- Who was selected the MVP in that game?
- What is Cornbread Maxwell's first name?

answers

- 1976
- Ohio State
3. 1932, Los Angeles
4. St. Louis, 1904
5. St. Louis, 1904
6. Dwight Evans, 1981
7. Chicago Black Hawks
8. Hank Stram
9. Len Dawson
10. Cedric



HILL ST. BLUES

Det. Mick Belker (Bruce Weitz, left) cradles the head of a seriously wounded film star (Leo Rossi), who is gathering information from Belker for his next movie, but became involved in an effort to save the cop's life. The action takes place in the "Rain of Terror" episode of NBC's "Hill St. Blues," airing **THURSDAY, OCT. 21.**

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Movie Ratings

Outstanding ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★★
Very Good ★★★★★
Good ★★★★★
Not Bad ★★★★★
Fair ★★★★★
Poor ★★★★★

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

AFTERNOON

1:00 (2) (3) **THE SECRET LIFE OF T.K. DEARING** A youngster develops a loving relationship with her grandfather and discovers that being old is as difficult as being young.

(3) (3) **MY BRILLIANT CAREER** A young girl (Judy Davis) is torn between her desire for her less-than-perfect lover (Sam Neill) and her desire to pursue her own career in this adaptation of Miles Franklin's novel set in the 1890s.

EVENING

8:00 (2) (3) **SURVIVAL** "Caribou: The Incredible Journey" The grueling 2,000-mile annual trek by 125,000 caribou from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle is documented. Michael Landon narrates.

11:00 (3) (2) **CANADIAN MUSIC** The group 38 Special performs. (Simulcast with CFOX Radio.)

11:30 (2) (3) **GILDA LIVE**

SPORTS

MORNING

10:00 (3) (2) **LA SERIE MONDIALE 1982** (5) (3) (2) (3) (2) **WORLD SERIES** Game 4, from the city of the AL champion. (If the AL champion is the California Angels, the starting time will be 4:00 E.T.)

10:30 (2) (3) **CFL FOOTBALL** Edmonton Eskimos at Montreal Concordes

AFTERNOON

12:30 (7) (2) **NCAA FOOTBALL**

1:00 (5) (3) **SPORTSWORLD** Scheduled: coverage of the Frank "The Animal" Fletcher / James "Hard Rock" Green 10-round middleweight bout. (Time Tentative)

(2) (3) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: The International Gymnastic Championships (from Rome, Italy); the North American Windsurfing Champion-

ships (from Wasaga Beach, Ont.); the Molson Autocross (from Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Que.).

1:30 (2) (3) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: live coverage of the E.P. Taylor Stakes (from Woodbine Race Track in Toronto, Ont.); a preview of the Rothmans International.

3:00 (5) (3) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

(3) (3) (3) **WRESTLING**

(3) (2) **SQUASH** "British Columbia / Alberta Pro Championship"

3:30 (5) (3) **NFL WEEK IN REVIEW**

4:00 (5) (3) **WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**

(3) (2) **WRESTLING**

5:00 (2) (3) **NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens

(3) (2) **LA SOIREE DU HOCKEY** Au forum de Montreal, les Canadiens reçoivent les Rangers de New York.

(2) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

(2) (3) **ISLAND SPORTS REPORT**

EVENING

6:30 (5) (3) **JACK PATERA**

MOVIES

MORNING

7:00 (2) (3) **"Renfrew Of The Royal Mounted"** (1937, Adventure) James Newill, Warren Hull. A singing Mountie and his partner track a gang of gold thieves.

AFTERNOON

2:00 (2) (3) **"The Legend Of Valentino"** (1975, Biography) Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. The flamboyant life-style of Rudolph Valentino makes him a silent screen sex symbol and idol of women everywhere.

(1) (1) **"The Fabulous World Of Jules Verne"** (1961, Fantasy) Louis Tock, Ernest Navara. A band of pirates kidnaps an atomic scientist to probe his mind for ways to control the world by means of atomic energy.

4:30 (2) (2) **"The Lone Ranger"** (1956, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. A wealthy ranching family interferes when the Lone Ranger and Tonto try to settle an Indian dispute.

SUNDAY

SPECIALS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (9) (2) **TO HOPE: A CELEBRATION** Dave Brubeck's preparation of a Catholic Mass set to music for a variety of choirs, orchestras and performance locations is chronicled.

2:00 (4) (2) **JOHNNY CASH SPECIAL** "Ridin' The Rails" Johnny Cash goes back in time as he re-creates in song and story the high points of the part the railroads played in the building of America from 1830 to the present.

3:00 (4) (2) **VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS** Election Special Bryan Johnson is host for this Public Affairs program examining candidates and issues in the November General Election.

3:30 (9) (2) **A MARKER** Life in the changing West of the early 1900s is portrayed.

EVENING

6:30 (9) (2) **SURVIVAL** "Caribou: The Incredible Journey" The grueling 2,000-mile annual trek by 125,000 caribou from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle is documented. Michael Landon narrates.

7:30 (2) (2) **SUPER SPECIAL: STRAWBERRY ICE** Figure skating superstars Toller Cranston and Peggy Fleming merge their talents in a fantasy depicting bizarre and surrealistic worlds of water, fire and light. Chita Rivera, Sara Kawahara, Allan Schramm and Val and Sandra Bezic are also featured.

10:00 (9) (2) **INSIDE STORY SPECIAL** "Nuclear War: The Incurable Disease" The medical consequences of nuclear war are discussed by Soviet and American physicians. Hodding Carter hosts.

SPORTS

MORNING

10:30 (2) (2) **CFL FOOTBALL** Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Toronto Argonauts

SATURDAY EVENING								October 16, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	
(2)	Hockey Cont'd		See B.C.	Movie: "Murder, Inc."			Wayn. Shus.		
(3)	Hockey Cont'd	La course autour du monde	Noir sur blanc		Parlementaire Ottawa		Nouvelles		
(4)	Memories With Lawrence Welk	T.J. Hooker		Love Boat			Fantasy Island		
(5)	KING 5 Magazine	Diff. Strokes	Silver Spoons	A Break	Love, Sidney		The Devlin Connection		
(6)	Bizarre	Circus	Movie: "Forbidden Love"				Trapper John, M.D.		
(7)	Donahue		Walt Disney	Movie: "Hotline"					
(8)	Diff. Strokes	Circus	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "City On Fire"					
(9)	Paper Chase		Survival	The Galaxy	Two Romies		Movie: "The Scarlet Pimpernel"		
(11)	Buck Rogers		Movie: "Some Like It Hot"				Movie		
(12)	The Avengers		Streets Of San Francisco	Movie: "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines"					
(13)	Movie: "Sky Riders"			Love Boat			Fantasy Island		

EVENING

7:00 (3) (2) **"Sky Riders"** (1976, Adventure) James Coburn, Susannah York. A mercenary and a team of hang gliders assault a Greek mountain fortress to rescue the family of a wealthy industrialist from terrorist kidnappers.

8:00 (6) (3) **"Forbidden Love"** (Premiere, Romance) Andrew Stevens, Yvette Mimieux. A young doctor and a wealthy divorcee twice his age shock and anger their friends and family when they fall deeply in love with one another.

(1) (1) **"Some Like It Hot"** (1959, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon. Two witnesses to the St. Valentine's Day massacre pose as members of an all-girl band to confuse the gangsters who plan to dispose of them.

8:30 (2) (3) **"Murder, Inc."** (1960, Drama) Stuart Whitman, May Britt. A young couple struggles to escape the syndicate which has a contract out on them.

9:00 (7) (2) **"NoLine"** (Premiere, Suspense) Lynda Carter, Steve Forrest. A struggling artist's enthusiasm for her new job answering phones at a crisis center turns to terror when she is threatened by a psychotic caller.

(3) (3) **"City On Fire"** (1979, Drama) Barry Newman, Susan Clark. A plan of vengeance by a recently dismissed oil refinery employee erupts into a blazing inferno which threatens to demolish an entire metropolis. (R)

(2) (2) **"Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines"** (1965, Comedy) Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles. An international air race sponsored by a newspaper publisher is damaged by sabotage efforts.

10:00 (7) (2) **"The Scarlet Pimpernel"** (1935, Adventure) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. In disguise as a gentleman of the English Court, an underground hero rescues noblemen from the guillotine during the French Revolution.

10:30 (1) (3) **"A Lawless Street"** (1955, Western) Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury. A lawman struggles to rid his town of outlaws.

11:05 (3) (2) **"Mon pere n'a jamais ecoute mes chansons"** (1969, Drama) Gene Hackman, Melvyn Douglas. You'll see remariage, un professeur veut annuler sa nouvelle a son vieux pere qui se montre dur et injuste a son egard.

11:30 (2) (2) **"Winning"** (1969, Drama) Pam Newman, Joanne Woodward. A champion race car driver beset with off-track marital problems is determined to win the Indianapolis 500.

(2) (2) **"Notorious"** (1946, Suspense) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. An American undercover agent persuades the daughter of a traitor to infiltrate a gang of Nazis living in South America.

11:45 (2) (2) **"The Pride Of The Yankees"** (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend in the game.

SUNDAY EVENING								October 17, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	
(2)	Beachcombers	Super Special: Strawberry Ice	F. P. Chal.	Home Fires			Market Place	Man Alive	
(3)	Mel. Bou-Du.	Les Beaux Dimanches			Le Telejournal	Les Beaux Dimanches	Dimanches		
(4)	Ripley's Believe It Or Not!		Matt Houston	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"					
(5)	Voyagers!		CHiPs	Movie: "Honeyboy"					
(6)	It Takes Two	The Jeffersons	Archie Bunker	Gloria	Quincy		W5		
(7)	60 Minutes		Archie Bunker	Gloria	The Jeffersons	Day At Time	Trapper John, M.D.		
(8)	That's Incredible!		Matt Houston	Quincy			W5		
(9)	Survival	S. Previews	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre			Inside Story Special		
(11)	Solid Gold		Laugh Trax	Probe	Contact		60 M.P.H.	Collage	
(12)	Streets Of San Francisco		Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"				60 Minutes		
(13)	60 Minutes		CHiPs	Movie: "Peeper"					

York City from a tropical Hawaiian island by a greedy oil promoter eager to exploit the creature for profit.

(3) (2) **"Roman Holiday"** (1953, Romance) Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. A princess falls in love with a newspaperman while on vacation in Rome.

2:00 (1) (1) **"Fun In Acapulco"** (1963, Musical) Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. A nightclub entertainer works as a liefeard during the day and finds ample time for romance.

3:00 (7) (2) **"Pete N' Tillie"** (1972, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett. A married couple drift apart after their son dies, but love eventually brings them back together.

EVENING

8:00 (12) (2) **"Fantastic Voyage"** (1966, Science-Fiction) Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch. Surgeons and their equipment are reduced to microbe size in order to perform a delicate operation inside the brain of a famous scientist.

9:00 (4) (3) **"The Blues Brothers"** (1980, Musical) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Two blues singers must contend with the Chicago police, the CIA, Neo-Nazis and the U.S. Army to put together a benefit concert to raise money for their parish.

(3) (3) **"Honeyboy"** (Premiere, Drama)

Erik Estrada, Morgan Fairchild. A young boxer from the barrio falls in love with his press agent as he becomes an overnight media hero and a contender for the middleweight championship.

(3) (2) **"Peeper"** (1975, Mystery) Michael Caine, Natalie Wood. An English detective is hired to locate a girl adopted 30 years earlier whose real father wants to give her a large sum of money before his death.

11:30 (5) (3) **"The Great Gatsby"** (1974, Romance) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to reclaiming the woman he loves.

(2) (2) **"The Mephisto Waltz"** (1971, Horror) Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset. Witchcraft turns a mediocre musician into a famed pianist, terrifying his family who are drawn up in the never-ending circle of evil.

11:40 (3) (2) **"Casque d'or"** (1952, Drama) Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin. L'amie d'un criminel s'prend un jour d'un ex-prisonnier devenu charpentier qui tue son amant au cours d'une rixe.

11:50 (2) (2) **"Rattle Of A Simple Man"** (1964, Drama) Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cilento. A girl-shy bachelor in London is introduced to love by a nightclub hostess.

12:05 (2) (2) **"Bound For Glory"** (1977, Biography) David Carradine, Melinda Dillon. Woody Guthrie, America's most

famous folksinger, becomes the voice of the sorrowful but spirited working man of the Depression years and the spark for a new generation of grass-roots music.

(3) (3) **"Untamed Lands"** (1975) Documentary. Photographer Larry Jones sets his camera sights upon the magnificent, elusive big-horn sheep of the Rocky Mountains.

12:15 (3) (2) **"A Life For A Life"** (1973, Mystery) James Stewart, Tyne Daly. A student suicide during a college stress experiment leads to the murder of one of the psychiatrists who had supervised the experiment.

(7) (2) **"The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb"** (1980, Adventure) Eva Marie Saint, Robin Ellis. An archaeologist who discovers the long-lost tomb of the legendary pharaoh clashes with an Egyptian profiteer determined to share the cursed booty. (R)

Movie Ratings	
Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★★
Very Good	★★★
Good	★★
Not Bad	★
Fair	★
Poor	★

MONDAY

SPORTS

EVENING

7:00 (4) (2) **NFL FOOTBALL** Buffalo Bills at New York Jets (Tentative) (L)

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (1) (1) **"Paris Blues"** (1961, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman. A pair of Americans in Paris romance two girls on vacation.

2:30 (3) (2) **"Pic et pic et colegram"** (1970, Comedy) Laurence Kleinman, Zivan Ermitcho. Une fillette juive est confiee pendant l'occupation allemande a un couple de montagnards qui hebergent deja un jeune berger.

3:00 (4) (3) **"Wild And Woolly"** (1978, Drama) Elyssa Davalos, Susan Bigelow. Three female prison escapees become involved in a race to prevent the assassination of President Theodore Roosevelt.

EVENING

8:00 (3) (2) **"Elvis"** (ire partie) (1979, Biography) Kurt Russell, Season Hubley. Les principales etapes de la carriere du chanteur populaire Elvis Presley, depuis sa jeunesse jusqu'en 1969, sont dramatisees.

(1) (1) **"To Have And Have Not"** (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A fisherman falls in love with a beautiful woman while searching for Nazis.

(2) (2) **"The French Connection"** (1971, Drama) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. Two tough narcotics investigators foil a huge heroin deal.

9:00 (3) (2) **"Farrell For The People"** (Premiere, Drama) Valerie Harper, Dennis Lipscomb. A New York assistant district attorney is faced with a brilliant ex-convict accused of murder, his celebrity sponsor, and a renowned defense attorney in her first major case.

(6) (3) (8) **"Blazing Saddles"** (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. A black railroad worker is appointed sheriff and teams up with an ex-gun fighter to save Rock Ridge, a town pinpointed for destruction by a business tycoon. (R)

(7) (2) **"Forbidden Love"** (Premiere, Romance) Andrew Stevens, Yvette Mimieux. A young doctor and a wealthy divorcee twice his age shock and anger their friends and family when they fall deeply in love with one another.

11:00 (13) (2) **"The Fortune"** (1975, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty. Two scheming men set up housekeeping with a glibbe heiress then decide to kill her when they learn that she is leaving her fortune to charity.

11:55 (2) (2) **"Cynara"** (1932, Drama) Ronald Colman, Kay Francis. A British barister uses his wife's absence as a time to take up with a girl from the working class.

12:05 (8) (3) **"Curse Of The Mayan Temple"** (1977) Documentary. The possibility of a legendary treasure buried in the Mexican interior and supposedly guarded by ghosts is investigated.

12:30 (4) (2) **"Born To Win"** (1971, Drama) George Segal, Paula Prentiss. A heroin addict is caught between two Times Square narcotics agents and the pusher they are trying to bust.

1:35 (5) (3) **"Buffalo Bill And The Indians, Or Sitting Bull's History Lesson"** (1976, Western) Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster. An aging huckster, Buffalo Bill, sells his legends and lore to wide-eyed tourists at his own Wild West show.

2:30 (5) (3) **"Which Way Is Up?"** (1977, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee. A sex-starved frum picker is caught in a comic crossfire between his union and the mob, and a hypocritical preacher finds heaven in a ladies' choir.

Movie Ratings	
Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★★
Very Good	★★★
Good	★★
Not Bad	★
Fair	★
Poor	★

MONDAY EVENING								October 18, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	
(2)	Pacific Report	Happy Days	Hangin' In	Private Benj.	M*A*S*H	WKRP	The National / Journal		
(3)	Nouvelles	Telejournal	Teleselection: "Elvis"				Leprade Pop	Reflexes	
(4)	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at New York Jets						Don Campbell	News	
(5)	Ent. Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Little House: A New Beginning	Movie: "Farrell For The People"					
(6)	Thrill Lifetime	The Jeffersons	Little House: A New Beginning	Movie: "Blazing Saddles"					
(7)	News	Family Feud	Square Fags	Private Benj.	Movie: "Forbidden Love"				
(8)	Soap	Thrill Lifetime	Benson	Bizarre	Movie: "Blazing Saddles"				
(9)	All Creatures Great And Small		Eric Sevareid's Chronicle	The Shakespeare Play					
(11)	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Movie: "To Have And Have Not"				News		
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie: "The French Connection"				M*A*S*H	News	
(13)	Vancouver		Movie: "Farrell For The People"						



LITTLE HOUSE

Alamanzo Wilder (Alan Rickman, center) and John Carter (John Gielgud, right) prepare to lower Little Lou, a former circus dwarf (Billy Batty) into a well. He's the only man small enough to fit down the shaft where a little girl fell. The action takes place during NBC's family drama, "Little House: A New Beginning," airing MONDAY, OCT. 18.

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TUESDAY

SPECIALS

EVENING

11:30 (4) (4) **VIEWPOINT**

SPORTS

AFTERNOON

4:59 (5) (3) (2) **WORLD SERIES** Game 6, from the city of the NL champion (if necessary).

EVENING

10:30 (3) (2) **PAR 27**

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (1) (1) **"Short Stories Of Love"** (1974, Romance) Bill Bixby, Julie Sommers. Three love stories — "Epicac," "Kiss Me Again, Stranger," and "The Fortunate Painter" — are presented.

2:30 (3) (2) **"Francois le champi"** (1976, Drama) Patrick Raynal, Marie Dubois. Une meuniere prend sous sa protection un garcon de l'assistance publique, malgre la desapprobation de son mari et de sa belle-mere.

3:00 (2) (2) **"Lawman Without A Gun"** (Drama) Lou Gossett, Clu Galager. A Reverend returns to his home town of Carthage and eventually becomes Alabama's first black sheriff.

5:30 (3) (2) **"La nuit ensolleillee"**

EVENING

8:00 (1) (1) **"Mutiny On The Bounty"** (Part 1) (1963, Adventure) Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. The crew of the H.M.S. Bounty, rebelling against the cruel treatment inflicted by their captain,



WORLD SERIES

Witty Joe Garagiola will be on hand along with his NBC colleagues Dick Enberg and Tony Kubek to report the fifth through seventh games (if necessary) of the 1982 World Series.

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TUESDAY EVENING								October 19, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	
(2)	Fame		Fifth Estate		3's Company	Too Close	The National / Journal		
(3)		Telejournal	Nouvelles	Gruddy Adams		Grand Papa	Les nouveaux / Par 27		
(4)	PM Northw.	The Muppets	Happy Days	Lav. & Shr.	3's Company	9 To 5	Hart To Hart		
(5)	Ent. Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Father Murphy		Gavilan		St. Elsewhere		
(6)	N. Wilderness	The Jeffersons	Father Murphy	Day At A Time	To Fame		St. Elsewhere		
(7)	News	Fauly Feud	Bring Em Back Alive	Movie: "Johnny Beinda"			Hart To Hart		
(8)	Soap	N. Wilderness	Bring Em Back Alive	Alice	To Fame		Hart To Hart		
(9)	All Creatures Great And Small		Nova	Mystery			Nature		
(11)	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Movie: "Mutiny On The Bounty"				News		
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie: "An American In Paris"				M*A*S*H	News	
(13)	Vancouver		Movie: "Johnny Beinda"						

1:35 (3) (3) **"Five On The Black Hand Side"** (1973, Drama) Clarice Taylor, Leonard Jackson. A black barber becomes the

unquestioned ruler of his clan.

2:30 (3) (3) **"Star"** (1958, Musical) Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna, Gertrude

Lawrence, an Englishwoman who becomes a Broadway star has several emotional relationships.

HAPPY DAYS

Three of America's most famous TV mothers (left-to-right) — Harriet Nelson ("Ozzie and Harriet"), Marion Ross ("Happy Days") and Jane Wyatt ("Father Knows Best") — are united in the "Empty Nest" episode of ABC's "Happy Days," airing TUESDAY, OCT. 19. Mrs. Nelson and Miss Wyatt play beauty parlor patrons who help Marion Cunningham (Miss Ross) adjust to life now that her children have left home.

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FLEAN MARKET, SANSCHA HALL, every Sunday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. For info and table reservations, 656-5316 eves. 750-tfn

FOSTER PARENT INFORMATION NIGHT, Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m., Camosun Campus, 9751 - 3rd St. Sidney. Homes for teens a special need. 41

DR. HENRY MORGENTHAU, outspoken advocate of a woman's right to choose abortion will hold a public meeting Oct. 24 at 2 p.m., Student Union Building, UVic. Admission by donation. Info: 385-5054 or 474-1482. 42

NON-TRADITIONAL TRADES FOR WOMEN, evening lecture series, 300 Young Building, Camosun College, Lansdowne Campus, Oct. 18 to Nov. 22, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Info 388-6523, Local 25

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL, Victoria Chapter, regular meeting Oct. 20, Crest Harbourview Inn, 455 Belleville St., Victoria. 5:30 - 7 p.m. Social and dinner; 7 p.m. program and business meeting. All secretaries welcome. Info: 387-5200; 381-6973, marianne. Reserve by Oct. 18. 40

BRANCH #25 O.A.P.O. 24th Birthday regular meeting, Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizen's Centre. Bingo and sale table. Visitors and new members welcome. 40

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH, 5166 Cordova Bay Rd. Rummage sale, October 23, 10 - 2 p.m. Clothing, books, records, plants, toys, white elephant, etc. Info 658-5680. 42

Announcements

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. A discussion group for women meets every Thursday 10 a.m. at Community Counselling Centre, 9815 - 5th St. Sidney. New participants welcome. 43

THE PENINSULA GROUP SINGERS welcomes new members. If you like to sing or would like to learn how to read music, join this friendly group each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Legion hall, Mills Rd. No auditions required. Info. 656-3366 42

ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH is holding a courtesy coffee morning Oct. 16 from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. cards and novelties for sale for Christmas giving. Info. 656-6242 41

HOLY TRINITY ANNUAL PARISH FALL sale, church hall, corner Mills X Rd. and West Saanich Rd. October 16, 10-2 p.m. Come early. Sale of plants, good used clothing, books, homebaking, collectibles. 41

VOLUNTEERS are needed by Glendale Lodge for community swim and bowling programs attended by mentally handicapped residents of the Lodge. For info call Volunteer Services, 479-7101. 42

SCIENCE FICTION ASSOC. of Victoria. 1982 Open House and S.F. Book Sale, Oct. 17 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion. For more info call Mac, 381-0371 or Garth, 382-6340 between 5-7 p.m. 42

FOLK DANCING commences Oct. 14 for a 6-week session, Prospect Lake Community Hall, Spartan Rd., Don Buskirk instructor. Beginners level dances, first lesson free. 10 - 11:30 a.m. Thursdays. No partner necessary. Light clothing and soft soled shoes necessary. Info 479-4738. 42

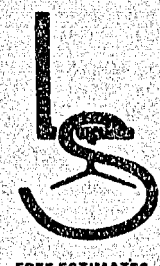
HALLOWEEN DANCE sponsored by the Garth Homer Centre, October 30, 9 - 1 p.m. Music by the Internationals. Costume and door prizes. Access to the Bar. Costume optional. Tickets \$7.50 per person (includes refreshments). Sales and reservations, 388-4244. 42

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accommodate the residential subdivision approved several months ago. All costs of widening McDonald Park Road at the junction of the new road, to permit a left turn slot, is being undertaken at the full cost of the owner of the subdivision.

Watermains are, or will be installed, again at the full cost of the owner of the property and at no cost to the district of North Saanich. Sewers are not a subject of consideration since there is no sewerage in the area. The subdivision has been approved by the health department for septic tanks.

The decision to go ahead with marina expansion in Tsehum Harbour was a democratic one in that the rezoning bylaw was passed by a substantial majority of council.

It is unfortunate that a response through your newspaper has to be given in this manner, when a telephone call to any alderman or senior municipal staff could have provided correct information and answered any questions raised by the writer of the letter.

In order to eliminate confusion, intelligent citizens are aware of the fact that they can go to the North Saanich municipal hall to find out the truth of any matter.

Furthermore, all good citizens should keep in touch with elected representatives on council and state their anxieties and problems in order to ascertain the true facts of any matter, for after all truth and fact go hand in hand. Your elected representatives are there to serve the best interests of the community as a whole.

Thank you for providing me with the opportunity to alert the people of North Saanich in regard to the type of "innuendos" which are being circulated, particularly at this time of year.

Ald. N. Horth
acting mayor, North Saanich

Tribute
to chief

Unhappily, it was not until after the burial of Chief Hummingbird that I learned of his tragic death, along with that of his wife and a son. Therefore I would like, if I may through your newspaper, convey my own small, personal tribute to this great man and to say how sad I was at not being in the area at the time of his funeral.

Chief Hummingbird was, to me, a man whose appearance and grace of movement during his wonderful dancing was synonymous with the delicate bird he was named after. He was a gentle, sensitive, and understanding man, and would not hesitate to perform impromptu dances at the slightest chance.

I recall just one year ago when I took a friend who was visiting from England to meet him. I had not thought to ask if I could call on him at his home, but I need not have worried about my intrusion, as within minutes of meeting my friend and enquiring as to where he was from, he went into the house and soon reappeared, resplendent in his costume.

To say that my friend was impressed was obvious, but more so when the chief began to dance in front of him for his enjoyment. It was to me the height of the courtesy and kindness of this man that he would take the time to do this for a complete stranger, but so typical of his nature.

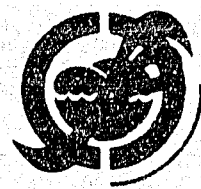
It was not long before he was joined by a young lad in his costume and the two gave us a half-hour of entertainment that was difficult to describe.

But I think the moment that showed the true character of Chief Hummingbird was when he went back into the house and came out with two gifts for my friend. He draped a beautifully crafted bead necklace around his neck and handed him a cedar canoe baler, both of which he had made himself. He then welcomed him to what he called proudly, "My country" and wished him a safe journey home.

I knew Hummingbird over many years and considered myself lucky to have thought of him as a friend, one of the many I have been fortunate enough to have made among the Indian people of this area.

To these people who have lost yet another of the great men of their race . . . to the family and relatives who have lost a dearly loved father, as well as a mother and a son, and to those I am proud to think of as my friends, I know I speak as only one of many of my race, who at this time share your grief at the tragic and untimely passing of an unforgettable human being.

Reg Davis,
Canoe Cove



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